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JAPANESE MARTIAL LAW AT SHANGH

Alcazar Ruins Still Under Attack

Madrid May Surrender, Say Rebels Killing of Japan Marine

Loyalists Reported Debating Giving Up As Rebels Advance

Insurgents Say President Azana in Favor of Government Forces Surrendering, But Premier Caballero Insists on **Further Fight**

Forces Still In Alcazar Battle

Fascist Headquarters, Talayera de la Reina, Sept. 23.—The fall of Madrid and Toledo was declared imminent today by insurgent leaders as the Fascists rapidly cut the distance separating their armies from both cities.

Officers said the govern ment forces were hurled back on both fronts after suffering severe losses in battles at Torrijos and along the Talavera-Madrid highway beyond Maqueda

Reports were current the Madrid government was debating the advisability of surrender.

Gen. Francisco Franco, insurgent commander, however, prepared to take Madrid by storm, probably in a joint attack with forces of Gen. Emilio Mola, advancing out of the Guadarrama Mountains, northwest of the capital.

Fascist commanders, with strategic highway points in their possession, pushed steadily against government defenders blocking roads leading to Madrid and Toledo.

Hospital authorities reported reaction's condition critical.

Dobbin said he did not know the particulars of the accident but was told the man had been found lying in the bush severely injured and that

one insurgent column pushed north-east along the main highway toward same accident. nassing remined government lines near Santa Cruz del Retamar. The objective of this force was Naval-carnero, twenty-six miles northeast of Maqueda.

A second column was ordered to advance actions and the second column was ordered to advance.

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Affiliation For the R.C.M.P.

Canadian Press

Edmonton, Sept. 23.—Reversing the usual procedure whereby units of the Canadian militia are honored by being affiliated with the famous regiments of the British army, the Legion of Frontiersmen, the em-pire-wide organization of trail blazers, with headquarters in London, has been affiliated with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Request for the honor was made by the British Legion headquar-ters.

MAN IS FLOWN TO HOSPITAL

Vancouver Island Logger Takes, Plane to Mainland After Mishap at Rock Bay

Canadian Press Vancouver, Sept. 23. — Emanue Vancouver, sept. 23. — Emanuer Pearson was in a hospital here today, suffering from pneumonia and severely crushed ribs, the result of a logging accident at Rock Bay, north of Campbell River on Vancouver

day evening.

Hospital authorities reported Pear

portant highway junction, forty-five miles southwest of the Spanish capital:

A second man, James Lawson, also suffering from pneumonia, was not suffering from pneumonia, was not suffering as serious condition and remained at Rock Bay. He was re-

Chief Justice

vance southeast toward Toledo from
Torrijos secondary highway point six
milles south of Maqueda, which the
Pascists occupied yesterday.

A third column moved due north who resigned.

New Magistrate Appointment Plan

Victoria Proposal Government Make Choices From REFUNDING PLAN Persons Nominated By C. E. Scanlan of Kamloops asking the Councils Approved By Union of B.C. Municipalities

Canadian Press

Vernon. B.C., Sept. 23 .-- A resolution recommending that every police magistrate in every municipality should be appointed by the Lieutenant - Governor - in -Council from one or more candldates nominated by the municipal council was passed by the annual convention of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, in session here today,

The resolution, presented from the

opposition.

The convention further requested an amendment to the Municipal Act to provide "that at the request of the

municipal council any such appointment may be canceled by order of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council."
The question of consolidation of municipal sinking funds. consolidation of arrears of taxes and exemption tion of arrears of taxes and exemption of assessments on certain farm lands given lengthy study by the resolutions committee, were not elaborated on the floor of the convention, but were referred to the incoming executive to

was not seeking anything approaching repudiation. "But here and there throughout the province erefunding operations are being sought tand undertaken, and it is our wish," he

A resolution presented at yester-lay's session of the convention by Reeve William Crouch on behalf of (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Fourteen Killed

municipalities collectively to request the provinces to pass legislation providing for the refunding of the whole bonded indebtedness of municipalities at a rate of interest not to exceed 3 per cent was withdrawn.

Mayor Scanlan declared Kamloops was not seeking anything approach.

explained, "to see this carried out on an orderly and well disciplined basis." The convention was scheduled to reach its concluding stages this after-noon, with new officers to be elected and a banquet and ball planned for

SCHOOL PROBLEM

The new offensive developed in pneumonia had set in as a result of three directions from Maqueda, important highway junction, forty-five A second man, James Lawson, also

Shipments to United King-dom Last Month Over 60,000,000 Feet A new record for monthly ship-

ments to the United Kingdom, 60.961.930 feet, sent August lumber exports from British Columbia 20 per cent higher than the corresponding month of 1935, according to Pacific Lumber Inspection Bureau figures received today by

LUMBER IS SET

The total export for the month was 17.822,291 feet, United Kingdom 7.822.291 feet, United Kingdom alpments being about 75 per cent.

This big August business, adding to good volume in the first half of the year, made a total of 616,378,080 feet shipped to overseas ports during the first eight months of the year. This compared with 508,707,736 feet for the same period of last year, the increase being 20 per cent.

A new all-time mark for world lum-A new all-time mark for world lum-ber exports is practically assured. The domestic trade also showed marked improvement, with shipments to eastern Canada, the Atlantic Coast and miscellaneous points reaching 142,271,390, against 45,499,636 feet last year.

Power House At Hedley Burned

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Sept. 23. — Word was received here today that the power house of Gold Mountain Mines Ltd., near Hedley, B.C., had been destroye

The buildings and contents, includ ing a Diesel power plant, were re-ported fully insured. Damage was estimated at \$7,000.

Montreal Loses Legion Meet

Associated Press
Cleveland, O., Sept. 23. — New
York was unanimously named the
1937 American Legion convention
city today,

By League Assembly Canada Votes "Yes" on Proposal: Question Will

Associated Press

Toledo, Spain, Sept. 23.—Government forces kept up an incessant attack on Fascists still beleaguered in the Alcazar here late today while the high command organized a powerful defence of the city.

Reinforcements from Madrid roared into Toledo in trucks, ready to protect the highway from Torrijos, down which insurgents were advancing.

The picture above shows the ancient Alcazar on the hill in Toledo before its four towers and walls were

Ethiopians Given Seats

Not Be Sent to World Court: Hot Debate Staged

Canadian Press and Associated Press Geneva, Sept. 23.-The League of Nations Assembly, by a vote of 39 to 4, tonight adopted a report of its credentials recommending that the Ethiopian

delegates be seated, Canada voted "Yes" when the

roll call was taken. The report also decided against submission of the Ethiopian question to the World Court. The Ethiopians

refrained from voting.

The committee in drafting its report, decided in favor of Ethiopian participation in the Assembly because of existing doubts as to the delegates' credentials. The Ethiopians, the committee held, should be given the benefit of these doubts.

benefit of these doubts.

Several dramatic incidents marked

Just before the decision was reached, Foreign Secretary Eden of Great Britain jumped to his feet and

never has been any sufficient ground to unseat the Ethiopian delegation." Almost all the small nations on the committee fought for the Ethiopians, with Foreign Commissar Litvinoff of Russia also taking a leading role.

TAX PENALTIES TO START SOON

Additional Charges Against **Current Taxes to Begin** October 2

First of a series of penalties on unpaid 1936 taxes will be applied on October 2, George Okell, city assessor-collector, announced to

The original charge will be 1 per ent on the outstanding taxes. On lovember 3, it will be increased by nother of a like amount and a third 1 per cent will be added on Novemberr 17. On December 3, the penalty will be increased by 3 per cent, making the harge at that date 6 per cent. The charges are made against those who fail to meet their levy by the beginning of October and are increased on the above dates to accelerate collections.

English Fog Stops Planes

Canadian Press From Havas Loudon, Sept. 23.—Heavy fog to-day blanketed London, temporarily stopping Thames River traffic and causing many minor autor

Shipping was at a standstill during the night. The day's first scheduled flight from the Gatwick alrport to Paris was cancelled.

Hurt Seamen Removed Here

Two Engineers From Danish Freighter Asbiorn Burned

Badly burned by a blowback in the heating furnace, two young engineers of the Danish freighter Asbjorn were removed from their ship in the Royal Roads early this morning and rushed by launch and ambulance to the Jubilee Hospital, where, early this afternoon, they were resting as comfortably as possible.

The injured men are Martin H. Madsen, twenty-seven, fourth en-gineer, and Peter A. Therkelsen, twenty-two, junior assistant engin

twenty-two, junior assistant engineer, both of Copenhagen. Mr. Madsen is most seriously hurt.
The two men were on duty in the
ship's engine room at 12.30 o'clock
this morning, as the ship neared Victoria to drop her pilot, before proceeding to sea. When the blowback
occured they were sprayed with boilfing oil.

ing oil.

The captain of the ship immediately wirelessed Victoria to have medical care waiting. By 2.30 o'clock both men were in the Jubilee Hospital, under the care of Dr. A. E. McMicking.

The Asbjorn rode at anchor in the Royal Rodal until 11 o'clock this.

Royal Roads until 11 o'clock this morning before proceeding to sea en ute to Australia The two men will be forced to spend ome weeks in hospital, and will them

Mrs. A. H. Bell, Ottawa, Dies

Ottawa, Sept. 23.-Mrs. Allen Bell, wife of Major-Gen. A. H. Bell, died here today after a brief illness. During the war Mrs. Bell joined her husband in France and worked for three years as a volunteer nurse attached to an American hospital.

With Government Aid At a conference between Premier Pattullo, Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, and President L. S. Klinck of the University of British Columbia, this morning, arrangements were made

Extra Students in Applied

Science Course Accepted

IS ASSISTED

to enlarge the facilities for the applied science course at the university to care for forty additional students. The course had been limited to 120

udents, but 160 applied for admis-The government, after discussing the situation with the university head, agreed to make a grant of

55.000. This will help pay extra staff to care for the larger student body. The rest will be taken care of by the additional fees. In making the announcement, Pre-

wish to make it plain that we regarded this strictly as an emerg-ency, and our decision is not to be taken as a precedent. We cannot pos-sibly accede to every request of this kind." "I wish to make it plain that we

Bombs Burst In Buenos Aires

Buenos Aires, Sept. 23. — Three for the past two days delegates to the bombs exploded on British property as striking bus owners and driversignored a government ultimatum today their licenses would be revoked unless service were resumed.

One bomb, hurled from an automobile, burst on the grounds of the residence of British Ambassador. Neville Henderson, last night, seends.

House to Deal With Muni-

British Columbia will assemble

The fall session this year has been

A. Frigion of Montreal

Ottawa, Sept. 23.—The govern-

ent has before it suggestions

for the appointment of Major

W. E. Gladstone Murray of the

British Broadcasting Corporation

and Dr. Augustin Frigon, chair-

man of the Quebec Electricity

Commission, to be general man-

ager and assistant general man-

ager, respectively, of the Canadian

Broadcasting Corporation. The new act will go into force No-

Assistant

The recom

B.C. Legislature

avoid tie judgr

W. E. G. Murray to

Be Radio Manager

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board, Brig.-Gen. Victor W.

Chairman L. W. Brockington of the governing body of the Canadian Radio Corporation made public a communication which he had ad-dressed to Hon. C. D. Howe. Minister. of Transport, in which it was stated both the men being discussed for

appointment were willing to accept.
The salaries suggested by the board of governors to Mr. Howe are: For

general manager \$13,000 per annum. less statutory deductions: assistant general manager \$42,000. less statu-tory deductions. In both cases, it was stated, the salaries are sub-

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LETTER MADE PUBLIC

Tension Is High as One Chinese Arrested and Theatre Audience Searched by Patrols Following Wounding of Two Nippon Marines and Slaying of One; International Officials Call Out Hundreds of Guards; "Extremely Grave," Say Officials at

Associated Press Shanghai, Sept. 23.—Commanders of a Japanese naval landing party declared martial law tonight in a huge area in the northern section of the International Settlement, where three Japanese marines were shot, one fatally.

The Japanese marines, less than three hours after the shooting, occupied the entire Hongkew area and assumed full control, supplanting the international police Similar action was taken during the siege of 1932.

Japanese authorities, reinforcing their permanent landing party of 2,000 with additional marines from the flagship Idzumo, now in the Whangpoo River, sent blue jackets also into the Chinese area adjacent to that part of the International Settlement where the shooting occurred.

Brings Military Move

In International District

Ottawa, Sept. 23. - With the day given over to devotional services, the seventh meeting of the General

Tonight the council will turn to Buenos Aires, Sept. 23. — Three for the past two days delegates to the

Russian company of 600 men, part of the Settlement defence corps. They were standing by, ready for instant duty in the event of an emergency. All police reserves also were called CHINESE ARRESTED One alleged Chinese gunman was

seized and taken to Japanese marine headquarters immediately after the three marines had been shot. Later, hearing a second suspect was hiding in a motion picture theatre near the seene of the shootings. Japanese marines took over the theatre, stopped the film and forced the audience to submit to individual search. The suspect was not found, it was under-stood.

Settlement immediately called out a

SPEEDY ACTION

Japanese authorities stated: "Before the night is over we shall take ade quate steps to protect Japanese lives and property in Shanghai."

They enlarged the martial law area as the night wore on extending Jap-anese marine control to the north bank of Soochow Creek, which runs-through the heart of the Interna-

This was on the same line estab-iished by Japanese, with machine guns, during the 1932 Shanghai

Opens October 27 Numerous foreign hotels, the In-ternational Settlement post office and other prominent public institutions were within the Japanese-controlled

Fourth Session of Present ealled for the special purpose of dealing with the financial situation in AT CONSULATE

ritish Columbia will assemble

Deal with social services

A programme of government assemble istance is now in the making and is expected to take the form of removing certain social service costs from the municipal taxpayers, such as mothers' pensions, tuberculosis care, mental hospitals and industrial school.

The shooting occurred shortly after

NAGANO COMMANDS NAVY

in Victoria for its fourth session on October 27.

Premier Pattullo this morning anounced the date of the opening. The forty-eight legislators will ascendible here for the second time during the present calendar year, having the present routes are nown to the present calendar year, having the present calendar year. Outside of this there is little legistered from the surface was a proposed to the present calendar year. Outside of this there is little legistered from the present calendar year, having the present calendar year. Outside of this there is little legistered from the present calendar year. Outside of this there is little legistered from the present calendar year. Outside of this there is little legistered from the present calendar year. Tokio, Sept. 23 (Associated Press). ing the present calendar year, having dispersed from the spring seasion as at the end of March.

It is the third time in the last fifteen years that the House has met twice within a year. There were spring and fall sessions in 1921 and either three of five judges must sit to 1926. -Admiral Osumi Nagano, Minister of the Navy, assumed active com-mand of the Japanese fleet tonight following news three Japanese sallors had been shot, one fatally, Shanghai.

Nagano cancelled a previous sched-ule to accompany Emperor Hirohite ule to accompany Emperor Hirohito on his tour of army war manoeuvres to remain here to direct disposition

to remain here to direct disposition of naval forces in Chinese waters. "Virtually war-time measures" were instituted by the Japanese landing party in that part of the International Settlement where the shooting occurred, Domei, the Japanese news agency said.

The Japanese acting consul-general at Shanele (filed from practice better)

at Shanghai filed stern protests both with the International Settlement and Chinese city authorities.

B.C.-born Official of British
Corporation Chosen By
Canada's New Board; Dr.

A. Frigion of Montreal

unanimous support of eight members of the governing body of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, which late yesterday completed its first meeting here. The ninth member of the new here.

Aged Victoria Indian Injured

Associated Press Seattle, Sept. 23.—Stoically lean-ing against a waterfront building

George Jacquis, seventy-six, Vic-toria, B.C., Indian, was sent to a hospital for treatment of a broken leg today. Police found him at 8 o'clock this morning. The Indian said he had been hit by an auto-mobile at 11:30 o'clock last night and had been waiting for assis-tance.



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B.C. Legislature

From Early Morning Till

PHONE GARDEN 1196

W. E. G. Murray To Be Radio Manager

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stantially less than those received by Major Murray and Dr. Frigon at DR. FRIGON'S CAREER Dr. Augustin Pricon

Major Murray and Dr. Frigon at present.

NO DELAY WANTED

In writing to Mr. Howe, the chairman of the radio board stated his opinion and that of his colleagues it that at the date of inauguration under the act (November 2), the corporation should be able to function promptly and efficiently. Concorporation should be able to function promptly and efficiently. Consequently it would be necessary for the manager and assistant manager to be able to begin their duties on the day the new corporation came into legal existence; in order that this might be the case all arrangements must be made beforehand.

"We have carefully surveyed the mission."

We compared to the education if electric committees the consequence of the cons

situation and considered the names WELCOMES OPPORTUNITY of gentlemen qualified by education, experience, ability and character to hold these important positions," the board stated in its communication the Murray, assistant controller of pro-ation grammes of the British Broadcasting Corporation, today was informed the to the Minister of Transport.

oard of governors of the newly-conbard of governors of the newly-constituted Canadian Broadcasting Corporation had recommended the Candamage of the corporation.

The Ed
"My feeling is one of great gran-

Ridge, B.C., in 1893, the son of Faul Murray, who came to Canada in poration had recommended the Canadian Government appoints him general manager of the corporation.

He was educated at the King Edward High School, Vancouver, and was winner of an exhibition to McGill University in 1909, graduating

ary 16, 1919, he served successively in the King Edward's Horse, the Mighland Light Infantry, the Royal Flying Corps and the Royal Air Force. In the latter he had a dis-Force. In the latter he had a distinguished flying record and was famous for his chivalrous act of flying behind enemy lines to drop a wreath on the airdrome of the great German ace Barod von Richthofen.

From 1919 to 1920 Major Murray was special correspondent of The Daily Express, London: From 1920 to 1922 he was public relations officer of the League of Nations Union, London.

Gentling Translation of the House.

BEER AND WINE

In 1922 Major Murray joined the

PAINS ALL OVER HIS BODY

Kruschen Made Him Feel

A New Man

Read the experience of this man who had rheumatism so badly that at times he was prevented from working:

"About 10 months ago." he writes, "I suffered terribly with rheumatism and neurists. The pains were all over my body and some days I could not even get up from bed to go to work. A friend visited me and suggested that I should try Kruschen Salts. I did so, the result being that the pains seemed to gradually disappare. I have been going to work were since without a break, thenks to Kruschen Salts, and I feel a new man."—AR.

Rheumatic conditions the free.

The chief political interest of the chief political interest of the session will revolve around the doings of the Opposition as the result of the recent split in the C.C.F. group.

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Which such the Workmen's Communiting to an inverse of the req

man."—A.R.

Rheumatic conditions rise frequently the result of an excess of uric acid in the body. Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts are notable for their work in dissolving uric acid. Other ingredients assist Nature to expel the dissolved acid from the system.

The Premier said he did not think approach to think apring session would be necessary.

Montreal, Sept. 23 (Canadian Press).—A gold writing set for Mayor Grow Mayor Maidwyn Edmunds of Johannotte in the Arican Mayor Maidwyn Edmunds of Johannotte in the Cochrance. The South African mayor sent the set as a recognition of Yancouver's Golden Jubilee.

Ethiopians Given Foreign Secretary Scored in Seats By League Assembly

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WARM DEBATE

At times the discussion became so pany, the private corporation which preceded the present British Broadcasting Corporation. He has been director of public relations and manager of publications of the British Broadcasting Corporation. He has Broadcasting corporation at the British Broadcasting station was interpreted as virtually non-recognition of Italy's conquest of Express. It is that Haile Selasting Corporation which preciously the Express. It is that Haile Selasting the British elections since 1924.

DR. FRIGON'S CAREER

pate in the League proceedings until make impossible the accomplishment of tasks for which the Assembly was in deciding against submission of the question of Ethiopia's sovereignty to the World Court is reversely and the change of Italian co-operation of tasks for which the Assembly was summoned.

"Without Italy's co-operation the main nursues for which the league to the World Court it reversed a pre-

The effect of these developments on Italy's attitude may be serious. League sources openly expressed fear that Italy not only will refuse to re-

that Italy not only will refuse to return to the assembly, but may even ground to unseat the Ethiopian gation."

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Bakery Drivers delegation if some basis for comp mise with Italy was reached on entire Ethiopian problem. London, Sept. 23 (Canadian Press from Havas).—Major W. E. Gladstone

New Magistrate Appointment Plan

and his wife, nee Hannah Mackay.

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opes to take up his new ap-ent in November, the major

Final action on the resolution was not taken, and it was handed over to a special committee for further study.

Supporters of the drive to permit sale of heer and wine in hotel diningrooms in Victoria are expected to
renew their efforts for legislation.

The administration will meet the
House with a following of thirty-five,
the same as the first session of 1934. During the last year it has retained
the Omineca and Burrard seats in
by-election and Premier Pattullo will
introduce to Mr. Speaker Perry the Board discontinue the practice of

No Early Reform Of World League

Geneva Expectation is That To Retire Soon Proposals Will Be Given to Committee of Experts For Report at Future

By GEORGE HAMBLETON By GEORGE HAMBLETON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Geneva. Sept 23.—The problem of
reform of the League of Nations
slipped into the background today.
Delegations from the different
countries of the British Empire discussed together various proposals submitted, from those aiming at a purely
consultative league to those suggesting a league with still stronger teeth.
The general opinion is that no
step will be taken at the present
Assembly meeting beyond general
discussion and reference to an expert
committee for examination and a sub-

committee for examination and a seep-sequent report.

It is unlikely New Zealand's seep-ing scheme will be present in the present Assembly beyond reference to the expert committee. New Zealand suggested a stronger league, backed by an international police force.

British Press Over League Debate Yesterday

Canadian Press from Havas

London, Sept. 23.—Poreign Secretary Eden was under heavy fire today
for failing yesterday to support Ethiopis in its fight to retain its seat in
the League of Nations Assembly, as
Conservative newspapers bitterly criticized the "lugubrious comedy" at
Geneva.

threatened to resign from the League
If the Ethiopians were ejected.
In some circles, the committee's decision was interpreted as virtually non-recognition of Italy's conquest of Haile Selassie!"

It was Eden who encouraged the Abyssinians to prolong their resistance." declared The London Daily Express. "What a disgraceful thing it is that Eden should now abandon Haile Selassie!"

Ethiopia.

Haile Selassie and his delegates concretary's position, the press generally tend there still is an independent agreed that the proposal to bring the government in Ethiopia, despite annexation of the conquered kingdom court would be likely to drag it out to be pressent italy. On the other hand, the Italians have refused to participate in the League proceedings until make impossible the analysis of the selassie!"

Haile Selassie and his delegates concretary's position, the press generally agreed that the proposal to bring the cabinet of former Premier Per-Albin Hansson resigned June 15 following defeat of a Socialist-sponsored oldage pension bill in Parliament.

main purpose for which the league has been called together can make no advance." declared The London Daily

At today's League session Mr. Eden said: "Enough of this nonsense! There never has been any sufficient ground to unseat the Ethiopian dele-

Out on Strike

Canadian Press
Vancouver. Sept. 23. — Bakery
wagon drivers who went out on strike
inst Saturday at Robertson's Bakeries
Limited with demands for a mini-

report presented some time ago to the provincial government should be implemented as soon as possible.

This would result in the assumption by the government of the financing of schools to a much greater extent, with the land tax system being replaced, in all probability, by an income tax arrangement.

It would involve elimination of school boards and the loss of local control, opponents of the resolution claimed.

Roaling



London, Sept. 23 (Canadian Press).—Sir George McLaren Brown shortly will retire as European general manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, it was announced here today.

It is understood he plans to take a long holiday in Canada, after which he will reside in England. The C.P.R. staff here is arranging a farewell.

Sweden to Have New Cabinet

Associated Press
Stockholm, Sweden, Sept. 23—PerAlbin Hansson, former Premier and
leader of the Social Democrats, today
accepted a call from King Gustaf to form a new cabinet.

The Social Democrats regained con-

trol of the Swedish parliamentary chamber in elections Sunday. Premier Axel Pehrason resigned to-

hment To Declare Against War

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Sept. 23.-A declaration that the United Church will not countenance future wars will, it is understood, be made during the meeting here of the church's General Council.

Four conferences of the church have sponsored a resolution on the agenda under the heading "Peace and War," and it is anticipated that during general discussion of this resolution a specific declaration will be

The opening ceremonies of the Council's meeting were held today in Chaimers Church.

Vancouver, Sept. 23 (Canadian

Canadian Press Montreal, Sept. 23.—Population of Greater Montreal stands at 1,406.596, according to Lovell's Montreal directory for 1936-37, issued today. Montreal proper is shown at 1,233,623 population.

Rum in River Fish Problem

Canadian Press
Truro, N.S., Sept. 23.—Fish in
the Salmon River find it hard to
navigate today. They were treated
to \$5,000 worth of contraband rum.
Seized last March and stored in
the customs warehouse, the liquor
was poured into the stream by was poured into the stream by Royal Canadian Mounted Police

Blum Followers Differ On Spain

Gaps in Opinion on France's Neutrality Causes One of Leaders to Resign

Canadian Press from Havas Paris. Sept. 23.— Disagreements within the Socialist Party over Pre-mier Blum's Spanish neutrality policy today led to the resignation of Jean mski, prominent left wing So-

Zyromszi, processi guit his post with the Zyromszi quit his post with the Socialist Federation of the Seine as a Socialist Federation of the Seine as a Facists.

Leaders of the lattered government.

Pursuing a line similar to that of the Communists, Zyromski has demanded the lifting of the embargo on arms to the Spanish Government.

Meanwhile new strikes broke out to add to the difficulties of the government. More than 6,000 chocolate factory workers in eighteen plants located in Paris and the Scine district
coccupied jaeir shops today demanding application of their collective

The government retreat was decated nartly due to lack of muni-

plosion In tions since the Socialists were forced to abandon Maqueda, strategic highway junction forty-five miles from the capital, when they ran out of shells for their field guns. Explosion In

boat's superstructure and setting fire

Canadian Press Madrid, Sept. 23 The er, Sept. 23 The fishing Front, except the National boat K.Y. 952, valued at \$1,000, was Federation, issued a joint manifesto boat K.Y. 902, valued at \$1,000. was related a joint manifesto badly damaged by an explosion and today expressing confidence of a government victory and appealing for a match in the boat's cabin. An explosion followed, blowing up the The government announced Rafael

The government announced Rafael Salazar Alonso, former Minister of the Interior, had been executed. (The Communist newspaper Humanite in Paris said yesterday Salazar Alonso had been killed for complicity in the rebellion.) The government in an official

communique, announced its armies had "annihilated" an insurgent column of 4,000 men in the Somo-sierra region of the Guadarrama

The communique said 412 bodie already had been recovered. NORTHERN BATTLE

By ROBERT B. PARKER JR.
Associated Press Correspondent
Ermua, Spain, Sept. 23 (By Warship
to Saint Jean de Luz, France).—Government militiamen fought doggedly today to halt a Pascist advance eighty miles east of Bilbao.

Fewer than 2,000 men formed the Socialists' last line of defence extending from Ondarroa, on the coast, to Elgoibar. Of these, 200 were foreigners led by Jacques Manachem, a French reserve officer.

Government officials declared newly-arrived supplies of munitions.

newly-arrived supplies of munition would be adequate for the defence Bilbao, but militiamen in the froi line said a shortage was making difficult to hold the Fascists.

Socialist officers acknowledged the insurgents would have "an easy

set recently by John Cobb of London.

Thundering along at 150 miles an hour, a pin came out of a lock rim, started Monday at 5.52.32 p.m.

The big racer threw a tire, but Stapp, as he did yesterday when a similar accident gave spectators a breathless moment, kept control.

The veteran Los Angeles driver brought the car into the pit on the rim, repairs were made and he was off London, who set it at 136.34 three day. A government freighter loaded with food was sunk off Vigo by in-

surgent warships while a second was

Madrid May Surren- captured. Last night the Spanish government broadcast an urgent call from Madrid to "every man able to carry a gun or help build defences" in an effort to stem the Pascist advance toward the

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der, Say Rebels

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region west of Madrid, before turning

Rabat, French Morocco, Sept. 23.

- The insurgent radio station at Seville, Spain, today contended Gen

Prancisco Largo Caballero was oppos-ing such a step, insisting resistance still was possible.

By AMES C. OLDFIELD Associated Press Correspondent With Government Forces at Santa

militia sent their war-weary troops to a few hours' rest as they mapped plans for bolstering the government defences, now pushed back to a point

Heavy rains churned the ground into fields of mud. Militiamen

TWENTY MILES FROM MADRID

from Maqueda toward Escalona and
The government announced all of
Almonox in an effort to subdue the its forces, volunteer and regular, had submitted to martial rule "as regards

Northern Planes Flying South

Prancisco Pranco's armies were attacking Navalcarnero, twenty miles from Madrid.

Another column, pressed. beyond Torrijos, only eighteen miles from Toledo, the station said.

The Navascant of the special group left here today for Edmonton, where the male who were the male who was the way that who were the male who w ledo, the station said.

The insurgent radio station at Cadiz said President Manuel Azana of Spain wanted to surrender to the Pascist armies, but that Premier hospital Port Smith is about 535 miles north of Edmonton. It was expensive Large Capaligno was opposed. pected the fliers would reach Cooking Lake, seaplane base twenty miles southeast of Edmonton, late today.

BOY CLAIMS TITLE

Associated Press Correspondent
With Government Forces at Santa
Cruz Del Retamar, Spain, Sept. 23.— Press).—Claim to the title of "On-Exhausted Socialist troops, fighting a losing battle in heavy rains with only watermelons and grapes for is six feet four inches in height and daring is still growing.

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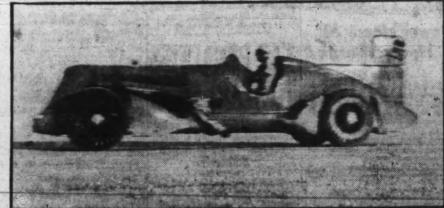
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Roaring Towards New Records



Al Jenkins's car glimpsed at high speed,

Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, Sept. 23 (Associated Press).arred Babe Stapp, relieving Ab Jenkins at the wheel of the latter's two-ton Mormon Meteor, escaped harm in a second brush with disaster today as

motor car speed records, Stapp had taken the wheel shortly brought the after daylight—following an all-night rim, repair drive by Fins, who roared on in off again.

he rocketed toward new world

quest of the forty-eight-hour speed Records fell at almost every turn and endurance mark after breaking around the twelve-mile circular track For thirty-nine hours of the run started Monday at 5.52.32 p.m. the coveted twenty-four-hour record here in the salt desert 130 miles west set recently by John Cobb of London. of Salt Lake City.

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Committee Commends Cur-



French Police Find Deserter Who Stayed Indoors Twenty-two Years

Associated Press
Nancy, France, Sept. 23.—After
twenty-two years, gendarmes last
night arrested Armand Joseph Bolon in the home of his parents, where he had been hiding since he was regis-tered as an army deserter August 7.

Bolon, wounded in fighting near Mulhouse. French city near the Rhine-obtained permission to visit his parents after he had left the hospital. He was listed as a deserter when he failed to report to his regiment by the required date.

French police believed they had traced Bolon to Switzerland, and or-obtained by the Denth of the Princh police believed they had traced Bolon to Switzerland, and or-obtained as the province of the

raced Bolon to Switzerland, and or- to Herbert Cottingham, chairman of level border guards to keep watch the Manitoba Power Commission. for him. No further information concerning him was uncovered until last
Monday, when gendarmes were informed he had hidden in his parents'
home at Andernay near Nancy.

An investigation, the gendarmes Neche and several North Dakota

Manitoba Hydro Will Supply

Points in North Dakota

restore to a greater extent the equilibrium between the cost and prices
and between the burden of debt and
incomes—that is, to achieve internal

Blind Jews In Power Will Be

conomic equilibrium."

The report added that it might well Sent Over Border be thought that dollar and sterling countries, which have made good progress in economic activities, "would hardly wish deliberately to embark on a policy of further devaluation provided, of course, that measures taken by other countries to adjust their price levels do not exceed what is required for their internal equi-

An investigation, the gendarmes Neche and several North Dakota very in which 1,500 farmers will help reported, disclosed Bolon had never towns adjacent to the boundary, Mr. the Department of Agriculture determine the cost of modern the cost of productive determine the cost of productive determines the cost of productiv mine the cost of producing milk in Ontario has been started in the pro-

> co-operatively by the Ontario Agricul-tural College and the department, are to give milk producers' associations complete information on costs so they may deal more effectively with their marketing problems to enable them to assemble unbiased informa-tion on the dairyman's condition and be in a position to deal more train. be in a position to deal more intelligently with needs of their constitu-ents, to-enable them to focus atten-tion on factors entering milk produc-tion and disclose methods by which-costs may be reduced and net returns to farmers increased.

National Secretary to Address Local Group Tomorrow Evening

Civil Servants of Victoria will hear Civil Servants of Victoria will hear Fred Knowles, Ottawa, national secretary of the Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada, tomorrow evening, in the Bastion Street headquarters of the local branch, J. R. Cleator, Vancouver Island delegate to the national convention, stated yesterday evening. The convention in Calgary, from September 15 to 18, was highly successful, the island delegate reported. Forty-six representatives attended from Halifax to Victoria and endorsed all, but ten of the 179 resolutions.

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placed before them,
Jarvis Graham, Vancouver, was
selected as British Columbia's vicepresident at the convention, C. J.
Goslin, Winnipeg, was named president.

School Trustees THRONE MOVE Will Meet Here

B.C. Association, in Convention at Penticton, Chooses Victoria For 1937 Gathering

Canadian Press
Penticton, B.C., Sept. 23.— The ritish Columbia School Trustees' onvention today neared the close of its three-day convention after naming Victoria the 1937 convention city. Problems of school financing and changes in school taxes to distribute the costs of education more evenly were dealt with in resolutions passed

taxation whereby everyone over twenty-one would be taxed for school purposes and the second recom-mends setting up of a committee to study various methods of school fi-nancing and general financial re-

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE

The association will ask the Depart-ment of Education to create a special certificate in household science, this certificate to be given to every girl who completes the high school house-hold science course.

Holders of these certificates would

thus have a proof of their training a a reference in entering domestic ser-vice, it was said. VOCATIONAL TRAINING

A discussion on vocational training in schools, brief, but heated, came after the delegates had adopted an amendment to the School Act which would permit arbitration before a

rency Devaluation

Associated Press
Geneva. Sept. 23.—What some delegates regarded as an indirect commendation of currency devaluation was contained in a report of the League of Nations financial committee yesterday.

The report said that in all countries the fall of prices had profoundly hout.

said Miss M. Osterhout of Vancouver. "It has talked off and on for two days about vocational education and the placing of youngsters in the industry of the country, but there is no place of t the yesterday.

The report said that in all countries the fall of prices had profoundly disturbed relations between the cost "Out

disturbed relations between the cost of production and the prices of goods produced, and between the burden of debt and the reduced incomes caused by the receding prices. It continued: "Certain countries, by silowing their currencies to depreciate, were able first to stop the further fall of the price level and then to induce a moderate rise.

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Blind Jews In Reich Pay More

Auto of 1901 Is To Run Again

Canadian Press Shubenacadie, N.S., Sept. 23.— William G. Nelson said today he would furbish up his thirty-six-year-old automobile and drive down to Halifax to see if she could

win the "Nova Scotia's Oldest Car"
title in a contest there.
William said it is still roadworthy, though it has been lying
unused these twenty-five years. It
was the finest in models when it came out in 1901.

RIFFS QUELLED BY REBELS

Sept. 23.—Reports from Spanish Mor occo said the Riff tribe of Beni Tustrian people would be facilitated in such a manner that my ascendency to the throne could in no way violate a beautiful that the movement of the monarchy could thus be monarchy could be manually to the monarchy could be made a restoration demand from the manual tributes to the monarchy to the monarchy to the monarchy could be made a restoration demand from the manual tributes to the monarchy to the monarchy to the monarchy could be made and the monarchy to the monarchy could be made and the monarchy to the monarchy could be made and the monarchy to the monarchy could be made and the monarchy to the monarchy could be made and the monarchy to the monarchy could be made and the monarchy to the monarchy could be monarchy to the monarc

Otto in Letters Indicates Willingness to Return From Belgium

Canadian Press from Havas
Innsbruck, Austria, Sept. 23.—
Austrian Royalists today were cheered
by a personal bid for restoration of
the monarchy from Archduke Otto
of Hapsburg, pretender to the
Austrian those.

From his crille in Steenockerzeel. From his exile in Steenockerzeel

From his exile in Steenockerzeel Castle in Belgium, the youthful pretender informed his followers in Austria that "an appeal which constituted a genuine expression of the will of the people would not pass unnoticed, despite selfish opposition to me."

to me."

The archduke's personal appeal was contained ir, letters carried here by his elder sister, Archduchess Adelaide, and addressed to several Tyrolean communities which have named Otto

The archduke declared his respon

National Peace Week Planned

League of Nations Society in Canada Asks Schools and Churches Share in

county court judge of disputes beween school boards and city councils
over school estimates.

"This convention is acting like an
ostrich and is burying its head,
rather than face facts as they are,"
will be invited to organize special
said Miss M. Osterhout of Vancouver,
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"The hoat alked off and on for two days alked other interested organizations will be asked to plan programmes designed to attinuiste interest in international affairs, will be observed the week be-ginning November 8, it is an-nounced by the League of Nations Society in Canada. The decision was

Canadian Press

Montreal, Sept. 23.—A suggestion a large fund, contributed to by all members of the League of Nations, should be placed at the disposal of any League member whose territory is invaded, was advanced by Dr. Hans Simons of Germany in a discussion of the European situation and League of Nations Society yesterday evening.

Application of sanctions, the speaker held, was the wong device for protecting a League member from attack. "The real task of the League," he declared, "is to guarantee was a matter for Canadians, however, and

Application of sanctions, the speaker held, was the wrong device for protecting a League member from attack. "The real task of the League." he declared, "is to guarantee Eague members against one particular method of changing existing world relations and that method is by attacking other nations and the sympathy of Canadians however, and the sympathy of Canadians was another factor in the success of any ideal of the sympathy of Canadians and the sympathy of Canadians the dealered. Shippers reported the heaviest

Associated Press
Berlin Sept. 23.—Blind Jewish war veterans have lost the privilege of reduced monthly telephone rates.

The Ministry of Posts and Telegraphs, which previously extended preferential reduced rate privileges to all blind veterans, announced caperferential reduced rate privileges to all blind veterans, announced caperferential reduced rate privileges to all blind veterans, announced caperferential reduced rate privileges to all blind veterans, announced caperferential reduced rate privileges to all blind veterans, announced caperferential reduced rate privileges to all blind veterans, announced caperferential reduced rate privileges to all blind veterans, announced caperferential reduced rate privileges to all blind veterans, announced caperferential reduced rate privileges to all blind veterans, announced caperferential reduced rate privileges to all blind veterans, announced caperferential reduced rate privileges to all blind veterans, announced caperferential reduced rate privileges to all blind veterans, announced caperferential reduced rate privileges to all blind veterans, announced caperferential reduced rate privileges to all blind veterans, announced caperferential reduced rate privileges to all blind veterans, announced caperferential reduced rate privileges to all blind veterans, announced caperferential reduced rate privileges to all blind veterans, announced caperferential reduced rate privileges to all blind veterans, announced caperferential reduced rate privileges to all blind veterans, announced caperferential reduced rate privileges to all blind veterans, announced caperferential reduced rate privileges to all blind veterans, announced caperferential reduced rate privileges to all blinds veterans. Announced caperferential reduced rate privileges to all blinds veterans, announced caperferential reduced rate privileges to all blinds veterans. Announced veterans are destined for processing by packers under the governments one-cent-a-pound plan.

Railway reports aboved shipments point

Sir P. Hannon Believes **British Families Could Suc**ceed in Saskatchewan

"genuine surprise" at the great agri-cultural progress and development in the near-frontier districts of northern Society in Canada. The decision was made at a meeting of the national executive committee.

Canadian Press

Montreal, Sept. 23 — A suggestion a migration problems, attended an im-

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Alberta Ranchers Are Profiting From Upswing in

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Canadian Press
Calgary, Sept. 23.—Faced with a winter feed shortage, Alberta cattlemen have watched export trade and

German Trade Talk at Ottawa

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Canadian Press
Ottawa, Sept. 23.—Discussions of a new trade agreement with Germany will be continued this week. A delegation from Berlin will come here to take up negotiations where they ended two months ago when Hon. W. D. Euler, Minister of Trade and Commerce, visited the German capital in the course of a tour that took him through most of Europe.

through most of Europe.

The German trade delegation is expected to arrive in Ottawa some time today.

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He Knows His Business

T HAS BEEN SUGGESTED TO THE 1 Dominion Government by the newly-ap-pointed radio board that Major W. E. Gladtone Murray of the British Broadcasting Corporation be elected to the important and poration be elected to the important and re-sponsible position of general manager of the Canadian system.

It is difficult for the uninitiated to pass judgon the wisdom or otherwise of the proposed appointment; but Major Murray's exprience during the years of radio deve in more than a decade would suggest that the authorities at Ottawa have made an exceedingly wise choice. For fourteen years Major Murray has been associated with the British "wireless" organization they still call it "wireless" over there—and has had the opportunity of studying this uncanny scientific revolution in the most practical fashion. As far back as 1922 he joined the staff of the British Broadcasting Company, the private corporation which preceded the present British Broadcasting Corporation. He has been director of public relations and manager of the official publication of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

It will not be necessary to suggest to Major Murray that, should he accept the invitation to take the position of general manager of Can-ada's broadcasting system, his task will not be has had enough experience an easy one. He in London with the B.B.C. to know what he will be likely to encounter when he begins his job of "controlling" the air in his native country. For, it should be noted, Major Murray is a native son of British Columbia. He first saw the light of day at Maple Ridge in 1893.

The question of language, dominantly French and English in Canada, should not bother him unduly. Propinquity on the other side of the Atlantic to stations in Nordic and Latin countries naturally has furnished him with a type of "wireless" diplomacy which he may be able to employ on this continent—where, as he fully comprehends, he will have to pit the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation against the powerful organizations on the south of the forty-ninth parallel. Possibly, however, he will be in a position to evolve some plan of co-operation mutually advantageous to both Canada and the United States.

Lloyd George and Hitler

G REAT BRITAIN'S WAR-TIME Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George, has been hob nobbing with Reichsfuehrer Hitler in Germany. And this was what the wily little Welshman is supposed

Chancellor Mitler is one of the greatest of the great men I have ever met. . . I have never seen a happier people than the Ger-mans . . the Nazi system is a great achieve-

What has happened to the man on his Churt farm in Surrey? We quote from the Canadian Press and the French news-gathering agency.

In an interview with a representative of the Liberal News Chronicle, Lloyd George said he was convinced that for at least ten years war between Russia and the Reich is impracticable, even if the Reich desired war, which she certainly does not, unless other and bet-

ter-equipped nations interfere and attack her.
The German army is formidable for defence because of the splendid spirit of the men, because of the first-class equipment of machines and guns, the greatest of defensive eations, but is not an army for marching

the frontier with any hope for success Hitler naturally wants Memel and Danzie They are as German as Hull is English and even more than Cardiff is Welsh. But he sire to absorb the millions of Slavs. whom he would regard as an offence to his

Mr. Lloyd George furnished inspiration to the Allied peoples during the dark days of the Great War He was a dynamic force—he got things done. But he slipped badly, politi-cally, when he clung to office after the khaki election of 1918. His Tory associates ousted him from office at their famous Carlton Club meeting in 1922.

Now, fourteen years after, he says that Chancellor Hitler "is one of the greatest of the great men I have ever met." Yet it was the same Lloyd George who said, only a few days after the Armistice, that he would demand by Holland the surrender of Wilhelm Hohenzollern, the Kaiser who bolted his country, and get him hanged to the nearest lamp-post.

The Limehouse orator ought to recall a really fine oration at the Old Exeter Hallnow the Strand Palace Hotel, London-in He was then speaking to the Y.M.C.A. The Y.M.C.A. was not then, never will be,

a political organization. Exoter Hall, in the Strand, was then its headquarters. The principles for which the kangaroo! Y.M.C.A. stands are probably anti-Nazi.

How Wars Start

IF WE WOULD DISCOVER WHERE much of the danger of war lies we have only to turn our eyes toward France, where thousands of striking workmen have demanded French support of the Madrid Loyalists.

Although such intervention in the Spanish an optimistic plan, of course, Although such intervention in the Spanish an optimistic plan, of course, but if it serves conflict would almost certainly mean a general only to point up peace objectives in the public was, these French sympathizers threaten the mind, it will have been worth while.

ent with the gravest test of its regime. The prospect of another European war, which Premier Blum has pointed out, seems not to deter them in the least.

It, demonstrates how easily the intemperance of a people can drive a nation to the brink of war. It demonstrates, also, that if a nation expects to have perpetual peace, the hope for that peace rests largely with the people them-

Britain's Role

TOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN SAID core. Great Britain can afford temporary weakness in distant lands as long as her central position as a great power in Europe remains

Partizans of isolation as Britain's logical role should remember, writes "Augur," one of London's best-informed commentators on world affairs, that this is possible only on the condition that Europe leave Great Britain alone.

this there is no sign at present," he
"In the middle of the European community is a power, immensely strong, extremely poor, and dedicated to the religion of war. Germany seems to aspire to capture Europe and then to exact tribute. Great Britain is the richest country. Isolation does not increase her safety m a predatory attack!

nenting on the hope for peace believed nplicit in the thoroughgoing rearmament of Britain, "Augur" writes:

From end to end, forward and backward cross Europe, move waves of social unrest. At times they recede from Britain, only to approach again. They foam over into British political life. Communism and the Fascist movement, National Socialism and the Popular political life. Communism and the Fascist right to be in any part as another; has a right to roam from Victoria to Halifax, so long as he obeys the law, has as much right to a loob here in any part as another; has a right to roam from Victoria to Halifax, so long as he obeys the law, has as much right to a loob here in any part as another; has a right to roam from Victoria to Halifax, so long as he obeys the law, has as much right to a loob here in any part as another; has a right to roam from Victoria to Halifax, so long as he obeys the law, has as much right to a loob here in any part as another; has a right to roam from Victoria to Halifax, so long as he obeys the law, has as much right to be in any part as another; has a right to roam from Victoria to Halifax, so long as he obeys the law, has as much right to a look here in any part as another; has a right to roam from Victoria to Halifax, so long as he obeys the law, has as much right to a look here in any part as another; has a right to roam from Victoria to Halifax, so long as he obeys the law, has as much right to a look here in any part as another; has a right to roam from Victoria to Halifax, so long as he obeys the law, has as much right to a look here in any part as another; has a right to roam from Victoria to Halifax, so long as he obeys the law, has as much right to a look here in any part as another; has a right to roam from Victoria to Halifax, so long as he obeys the law, has as much right to a look here in any part as another; has a right to roam from Victoria to Halifax, so long as he obeys the law, has as much right to a look here in any part as another; has a right to roam from Victoria to Halifax, so long as here where the law has a subtraction of the law has a look here in any part as another; has a right to a look here in any part as another; has a right to a look here in any part as another; has a right to a look here in any part as another; has a right to a look here in any part as another; has a right to a look here in any part as an nto it. On this count, if on no other, Great Britain belongs to Europe.

The position of this country in Europe depends upon its prestige among the nations. But prestige, as events in 1935 and thus far in 1936 have shown, cannot be fed on memories of the past. It needs the backing of real force. Hence the present feverish haste of British rearmament. It is the duty of statesmen to see that this effort will not be in vain."

Good Roads - Good Invest-

AT THE MEETING OF THE GOOD Roads League of British Columbia at Vernon on Monday, Hon. F. M. MacPherson, provincial Minister of Public Works, gave a definite assurance that as soon as funds would permit, an improvement-of-highways programme would be put into operation

This is about all that Mr. MacPherson could promise. The government is compelled to look into its "stocking" almost every day to find out what shekels there are there to meet the ordinary "dues" of governmental business. might not be infra dig to suggest that Hon. John Hart's hair would not be as white as it is although it is quite becoming—if he could tell every delegation that waits upon him for the Oliver Twist extra ration that there would be

The government, however, should realize that if British Columbia is to cash in on its tourist trade more lucratively every year this province's best bet financially—it must devise ways and means of improving the surface of the highways.

Court's Dilemma

THE DRUNKEN MOTOR CAR driver is one of the most vexing problems the police and courts face these days. For he quires them to treat as a criminal a man who is not, ordinarily, a criminal at all.

He is usually a man with a steady job and LIFE WORK ome standing in his own circle; if he is sentenced to a month or so in jail for driving hile drunk, as the law requires, he is apt to lose his job and his family uncertain to suffer. For this reason he is treated with considera-

tion; in many cities it is the policy to give him a good scare and then let him go.

great mistake. The drunken driver and his family may suffer unduly if the letter of the great mistake. law is followed-but society as a whole suffers unduly if drunks drive cars. After all, no one compels any man to get stiff and then sit behind a steering wheel. And the man who does so is as great a menace, for the moment, as a maniac with a meat axe.

Notes

With all this banning and denouncing it will surprise us if "Green Pastures" earns its producers less than \$5,000,000.

Democratic government is a mirror in which the common man sees his own virtues and his own failings. To improve it we must start at the very bottom—with ourselves.

Passengers returning here from Honolulu report a "No Children Allowed" sign over the maternity ward in a hospital there. Proof, no doubt, of the extent to which birth control propaganda will go.

Harry Ferrie, nudist camp operator, plains: "You ain't got no pockets to stick your nands in and you ain't got no suspenders or vest to tuck your thumbs in." Be patient, Harry. Look what time and nature have done for th

A petition opposing war, now being circulated around the world, bears the names of 10,000,000 Europeans against armed conflict. The ultimate goal is 50,000,000 signatures, to constitute a potent formal solicitation of all governments to end war. In war's stead are sought disarmament, improved, peace machinery, and closer economic relations among nations. It is

OOSE ENDS

interesting question - Gerry's harvest is pretty bitter-Mr. Lloyd George is proud of his work-and the civil war is fierce out this way.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

NATION OR WHAT?

THE ANNUAL AUTUMN TREE of unemployed that the empire may show weakness at hear from the prairies into British Columbia has periphery but must remain strong at the wall. It is said that these men should be premen from the prairies into British Columbia usual. It is said that these men should be pre-vented from coming to British Columbia, that they have no right here, that they should be stopped at the border, because we have more than our

share of the unemployment problem.

This is an interesting theory of nationhood and symptomatic of our general state of national consciousness in this country. For apparently, according to this view, a man is a citizen of British Columbia. On Alberta of Orbitish and Not of the Columbia of Alberta of Orbitish and Not of the Columbia. Columbia, or Alberta, or Ontario and not of Canada. If he is a citizen of Alberta, he should not be allowed to move out of the province—unless he has plenty of money. If he is unemployed, he ha not to be considered a citizen of British Columbia on any account. The fact that he is a citizen of neither, but a citizen of Canada, seems to be overlooked, altogether. It would not be overlooked, however, in the event of war. He would be

what we have got to decide in this country. and it is high time we did is whether we are nine little nations or one big one. If, as some prairie politicians seem to imagine, we are nine little ones, the sooner we set about erecting frontiers ones, the sooner we set about erecting trotters and customs barriers, and separate economic arrangements (as Alberta is trying to do) the better. If we are a nation, we should begin to act our age. The first thing we shall have to recognize, if we are a nation, is that a citizen of Canada is a citizen in any part of Canada and has as much won't like, for the reason that most of them are British Columbians first and Canadians after-

as well; and if the present tendency toward violent provincialism continues. If we are to keep on creating new watertight compartments, like a separate province on Vancouver Island, we shall develop after a time a system of city states, like develop after a time a system of city states, like those of ancient Greece, and you will see the national army of Vancouver, led by Mayor Mc-Geer, conducting an invasion of Montreal, defended by the gallant General Houde, while Victoria is besieged by the league of up-island city states in temporary alliance against the common enemy over a fair division of the tourist industry.

It is true, of course, that British Columbia has to bear far more than its share of unemploymen relief, but this does not mean that Canadians ar not entitled to come here. It means that the problem is a national one and should be handled onally by the national government,

CERRY'S HARVEST

SCORING ANOTHER exclusive news scoop on the rest of the paper, this column is able to reveal the climax of our friend Gerry's adventures in domesticity. You may recall, if you have a memory for important events, how Gerry settled down year after a wild life and planted a garden, and how a kind neighbor gave him some nic squash plants. Frankly, Gerry's intimates grev rather bored listening to his daily accounts those squash plants and their amazing growth, the way they were spreading all over the lawn and climbing the apple trees and throttling the un-fortunate tomatoes. We listened to it all summer. to the vainglory of a young gardener face to face with nature for the first time, and we almost began to wish that Gerry would go back to poker and beer drinking. Meanwhile, the squash stretched half-way down the street.

Well, today, after concealing his grisly dis-covery for some time, Gerry confessed the truth. The little squashes which he had watched so affectionately, like a parent gazing at its young had remained strangely little. Even Gerry's suspicions were aroused when they were only two nches long in the middle of September. And at last someone broke the hideous truth to him-they weren't squashes at all. They were win cucumbers, quite inedible. And they had strangled the tomatoes and nearly killed the apple tage. Gerry is looking for the man who gave him the plants and he is going back to indoor bowling.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE, the great Liberal, has ome back from Germany, fairly worshipping Hitler and talking about the Nazi regime like boy of seventeen in love for the first time. If this is the view of England's greatest Liberal, it isn't much wonder that the Liberal Party over there has been ground almost out of existence ervatives and the Labor men.

George's conversion to Hitler and his movement More than any living man, the sole survivor o the Big Three at Versailles, Mr. Lloyd George fastened upon the world the peace treaty which throttled any chance of democracy in Germany, which made the Nazi movement possible, which was the spiritual mother of Adolph Hitler. It is pleasant to think that, in the sunset of his life Mr. Lloyd George can go to Germany and come home proud of his work.

CIVIL WAR

THEY HAVE BEEN PLAYING a game called Civil War outside my window in the last half hour, and its results confirm the studies of history. The war started with strict rules for combatants. Only acorns were to be used for munitions and belligerent was to be attacked while he was taide his fort gathering in necessary was

"I'm the King." said the little girl from next door, "and you're the Reds. That's the way it is in Spain."
"I'm a Scotchman," said her brother.

In the opening engagements the rules of war-fare were strictly observed. Only acorns were used But presently, as nationalistic passions became aroused, the King's army fired an acorn at the Reds while they were on neutral ground, and the Reds replied, with a loud squeal, by hurling ten acorns back. Whereupon the King's army began to hurl sticks and the Reds replied with s

shower of small pebbles.

The King's army advanced on the opposing fort and demolished it and huried the Reds to the ground, with such shrieks that the whole neighborhood became alarmed, and when the League intervened to restore peace there were stories of hideous atrocities on both sides. Both claimed the victory, but as both were spanked, victory wasn't of much value. On the whole, it

OUT OF DATE

FAILURE REASON

Canadian Defence

Father Smith Asks Some Pertin Questions With Respect to the Great Armament Drive Now Under Way.

apparently, nothing is done to

do it, somebody else will." Per I do not think a magistrate do it menebody else willed a

At least in this matter let ganada

given by its sons so willingly.
Well, then they say: "But these nations will use

where at the back of all this is well

One often meditates on that sort of text about "To have and to hold." (No, it is not in the Bible-the Bible quotes Our Lord as saying the exact opposite). But let it go as a sort of text—"To have and to hold." Very well-splendid-let us put it in must and sing it as an anthe who are these millions of young men and boys — our sons—who do the "holding?" The text or anthem in

thing to expect the taxpayers and their sons of Great Britain to protect Canada, if Canada will do little or nothing worth while to assist. It is ust as poor a thing to depend on our neighbors to the south (and why will some Capadians be so unnecessarily rude to them!) to protect us as part we do not take our fair share,

greater guarantee of security all found, Canada exported her potential at the beginning of the year have war materials only to the govern ments of the members of the empire

To the Editor:-One of your correspondents who writes under varirespondents who writes the common as "Veteran,"
ous pen names such as "Veteran,"
"Canadian," "Jack Canuck," etc, etc.,
To the Editor:—Several letters have "Canadian," "Jack Canuck," etc., etc., seems to consider that no one has any right to express an opinion in this country except the native-born. I suppose many like myself he regards as outsiders. I have lived in under a wrong supposition. They have Canada for over forty years and my all been under the impression that

Canadian-born children have grown to manhood and womanhood here. In England we have had Bonar

"BRITISHER." RR. 3.

To the Editor:-The Spanish situa tion may be summed up as follows:
Moscow, with all its underhand, uncivilized and treacherous power
versus Christianity and the system
which has given us leisure, luxury, fabulous wealth, education and many wonderful Mings that if wers to go back a single century we would think we were in the dark ages. Incidentally, with regard to the flerce battles in the correspondence columns of the press, between Right-ist Democrats and Red Labor traitors, it seems to me they end up with the Red correspondent endeavoring to cover up his defeat by a fierce torrent of unreasoning abuse at his opponent.

Please do not be surprised at th word "Red." I, a firm believer democracy, but not Socialism, he been called "Fascist" many times having the impunity to open mouth about the running sores Bolshevism.

To the Editor:-The increase a mere layman in these matters may be excused for asking "Then why al-low at the other end a vast leakage of potential war metals to possible

One might even be excused for the reported exportation of very large

stop it. To say it is impossible to stop it is sheer nonsense. It is stopped in regard to Spain. It was stopped during sanctions. It at least was supposed to have stopped during the Great War.

It is all very well to say "If we don't complete the say if the don't complete the say if the don't complete the say if the s

taps. All right, then, set them use something else for their bath taps! "Oh, well," they say, "of course we must export the stuff to anyone who wants to buy it!" Very well, then, are we free or are we not? And who is to say "must" to us? Just why "must" I sell the flowers in my go

Am I free or am I not?

Now the common folk have got an unfortunate suspicion that some-

All right, then - may we please And when they say "Canada" does it mean Canadian folks, and homes, and loves, and liberties, or does it really mostly mean certain kinds of Cana-

the North American continent if

But what a vast and valuable co tribution it would be, if, until there

hat one region of life that seems to be thoroughly, completely and amic-88. It is all rather sickening.
NORMAN E. SMITH. St. Barnabas Rectory, Victoria.

AN ENGLISH-BORN FATHER OF

Law, a Canadian-born, Prime Minis ter, Lord Greenwood also a Canadian born, and dreenwood also a Canadian-born, and influential politician and former Cabinet minister. Lord Beaver-brook, one of the most influential Canadian-born peers who doesn't forget to lay down the law to Englishmen. Do Englishmen snivel at these men and call them outsiders because they were not born in England. Cer-tainly not, they are proud of them. Your correspondent's whole atti-tude is an insult to the pen names be adonts. he adopts.

SOCIAL STRUGGLE IN SPAIN

"SPIRIT OF '36."

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CCC'S Other Side

length. Turnbull's make.

Sizes 36 to 44.

Suit

From The Cleveland Press drawn up to rehabilitate our great forest resources, seems to have been doing a pretty fair job of human re-

Howard W. Oxley, director of CCC camp educational activities, reports to the War Department that 40,000 young men who were illiterate when they enrolled in the CCC now can read and write. During the past men who were found to be illiterate

been attending classes regularly. Here is an activity which is every bit as important as the forest coning it said: "If we don't export our metals to certain nations they will prime qualification for citisenship in come and take them." I see—we are afraid of them! It is a queer thing literate. The CCC by bringing office. literate. The CCC, by bringing educational opportunities to men who ibly "International," is this sort of had been denied them, is amply justi-

fying its existence. And it should be po his without thought of the current political campaign. The CCC is not a partizan issue. It is a national programme that has worked.

NEW ERA SINCE SEPTEMBER 16

all been under the impression that statements had been made that some-thing out of the ordinary was going to happen on September 16, 1936. The date. September 16, has simply been stated to be a certain period in the earth's history just as June 23 is a historical day in the life of King Edward, or that the year 500 AD, marks a period five centuries after the birth of Christ. We are soon to celebrate the birth of Victoria. The sun did not shine any longer because of this birth nor did it cause either more or any less rain to fall. Nothing happened: why, there were very few people who even knew about it, but the city was born just the same; and since September 16, we have been living in a new era and we may be some time before we are able to see what the difference really is between the old era and the new era.

J. W. GREEN. Tolcross Avenue. WHAT IS GEORGE IV COIN

WORTH? To the Editor:—Among my collection of coins I have a sixpence minted in George IV's reign. dated 1834. It this coin of any special value? Could any of your readers inform me.

"P. A. B."

THE VIVESCTOR'S REWARD IN

In Hades Satan I am told, runs
A research laboratory,
Where the souls of vivisected dogs, Are simply in their glory.

For here they treat their old to

mentors.
To "scientific" pain."
And those who tortured friendless
Dogs. now seek relief in vain.
—A. MANSPIELD, Victoria.

DAVID SPENCER

Meats, Provisions, Delicatessen

THURSDAY VALUES CASH AND CARRY

Shortening, Crescent Hadoma Cheese Per 1b., 12¢; 2 lbs. 13c 2 for 16c DEAL 2 DEAL 5 Cottage Cheese Dripping, Beef Per 1b., 11¢: 2 lbs. 12c 2_{lbs.} 7c lb.. 6¢ : DEAL 3 DEAL 6 Dry Salt Pork Wieners Per lb., 20¢; 2 lbs. 21c Per lb., 22¢; 2 lbs. 23c

MEATS-AS CUT IN CASE DEAL 7 Oxford Sausage 2 lbs. 7c lb., 6¢; .. DEAL 8 Minced Steak 2 lbs. 7c lb., 6¢;

DEAL 9 Spare Ribs Per 1b., 7¢; 21bs. 8c DEAL 10 Soup Bones At each, 4¢: 2 for 5c

DEAL 11

2 1bs. 8c DEAL 13 Mutton Chops Per 13¢: 2 lbs. 14c DEAL 14 Sirloin Steak Per 16¢: 2 lbs. 17c DEAL 15 Rolled Rib Roasts Per 15¢; 2 lbs. 16c

lb., 7¢:

DEAL 12

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Veal Steaks Loin Mutton Chops Per 10¢; 2 lbs. 11c Per 22¢; 2 lbs. 23c A Limit of 1 Deal to a Customer

We advise early shopping, as some deals are limited.

INSPIRING EXAMPLE We knew from the start that child-less women all over the world would turn hungry eyes on the Dionne bables, and that the effect would be

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH Real holiness has love for its essence, humility for its clothing the good of others as its employment, and the honor of God as its end.—Emmons,

Legal Questions

DEAL 16

Parallel Thoughts

Therefore turn thou to thy God: eep mercy and judgment and wate n thy God continually—Hosea i, 6.

secured debt, is he entitled to the security held by the creditor?



GROUP PLANS

Retail Credit Granters Will Hold Public Dinner on September 29

In preparation for the opening of the fall business season, the Credit Granters' Association of Victoria will stage their annual fall opening banquet in the Empress Hotel on September 29, commencing at 6.30 o'clock.

The association extends a public Invitation to all business and pro-fessional men and their employees to attend the dinner. Reservations must be made in advance at the Credit Bureau in the Hibbon Bone Building. Two speakers have been booked for the occasion. They are G. R. Baird, past president of the Vancouver Credit Granters' Association, and Dr. W. B. Burnett, Vancouver, retired medical man who is president of the

Cariboo Gold Mines. Mr. Baird will speak on "Profitable Mr. Baird will speak on "Profitable Credit Policies," and Dr. Burnett on "The Inheritance Tax." Both are exceptional speakers and thoroughly capable of dealing with their respective ambients. tive subjects.

The programme for the evening will also include musical entertainment. The purpose of the general meeting to acquaint all associations of business with the work of the credit granters and to promote among them a knowledge of the association's work r the general business welfare of

MINER LOSES LIFE

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Fairbanks, Alaska, Sept. 23. Associated Press). — Sig Skjoid, thirty, miner, died here yesterday, twenty hours after he had been flown here delirious from injuries believed received when a hydraulic "giant" got damental rights wrested by the out of control and struck him down on Woodchopper Creek.

In August compared with 7.692 in August. 1935. Of these 3.651 passenger vehicles compared with 5.524 and 1.699 commercial cars or trucks with 2.168. During the month 448 cars and trucks were imported into the country and 3.449 were exported.

Trial by jury was one of the functive of control and struck him down to be supplied to the function of th

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

SEPTEMBER 23, 1911

At the home of Mr. W. Eddie. Bank Street, a quiet but happy wedding was solemnized on Wednesday evening by the Rev. R. A. MacConnell. The contracting parties were Miss Margaret Eddie and Mr. Charles Miller of

At a meeting of the Victoria West football players held last evening. Jack Shakespeare was elected captain and Angus Robertson vice-president.

After having completed her trial trips and being placed into as staunch condition as possible in order to with-stand the terrible storms which may be encountered during her 15,000-mile voyage to this port, the new C.P.R. steamer Princess Alice yesterday left the builders' yards at Newcastle-on-Tyne for Victoria, B.C.

Mrs. Joseph Stroud. View Street has returned home after an extender trip to England and the continent. Stephen Warren left yesterday on a trip to the Old Country.—Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Siater, who have been visiting in the east, returned home yes

AUTO PRODUCTION LOWER

Ottawa, Sept. 23 (Canadian Press) The Dominion bureau of statistics today reported a considerable decline in August automobile production compared with that of a year before. A total of 4.660 units was produced in August compared with 7.692 in

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St. Andrew's W.M.S .- The monthly neeting of the Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was held on Monday afternoon in the lecture room of the urch, Mrs. Wm. Ellis, president, in the chair. The meeting opened with praise and Scripture reading, and Mrs. R. A. Brown led in prayer. Mrs. warren welcome and welfare secretary, reported making several cails on visitors and newcomers to Victoria. Mrs M R Puller reported purchases made for clothing an Indian youth. This work had been carried out most satisfactorily. Mrs. Brown, Glad Tidings secretary, gave an encouraging report on the magazine. The sec-retary's and treasurer's reports were approved. It was decided to hold the usual thank offering meeting on the regular monthly meeting date, October 19, and a committee was ap pointed to make all arrangements.

Mrs. Wm. Ellis gave a report of the
Home Helpers. An excellent report of
the assembly meetings in Toronto was given by Mrs. M. R. Fuller, the dele Mrs. L. A. Fallow was accom-

Raptist Women's Union — The Women's Union, First Baptist Church, held their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening with Mrs. A. Blater, president, in the chair. A page. ant depicting the beginning of the Women's Missionary Union was much ant depisting the beginning of the Women's Missionary Union was much enjoyed. Mrs. G. Bishop gave the introduction, and those taking part were Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Galbraith, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Davey, Mrs. Ebert. Miss Phillimore, Mrs. Holm, Miss J. Reynolds and Mrs. Kyle. Mrs. C. C. Spotford gave the devotional message. The speaker for the evening was Dr. Zella Clarke, who has served thirty

Enchanted By Victoria's Gardens

Former Social Editor Returns For Brief Visit To City

Enchanted by the beauty of Victoris and its prolific flowers, which, in her opinion, rival the gardens in Europe and Great Britain, Mrs. Lynam Hood of Charemons Co. 5.

As Miss Margaret Evans, she was the first social editor of The Daily Times, occupying that position when the paper was published in its former establishment on Broad Street, and has returned here at intervals of a few years for brief vists.

Mrs. Hood is oh her way home after spending the last three months in Europe and Great Britain, visiting in Norway and Sweden, and spending some time in Scotland, where she toured the Highlands, and in Eng-

After an absence of some years from Nictoria, she is struck anew by its beauty and the wealth of its flowers, and is much impressed by the gardens at the Parliament Buildings and the Empress Hotel. During her brief stay. Mrs. Hood has taken a number of ctures here which she intends mak-g into slides for lecture purposes in lifornia. She will leave tonight for r home in Claremont.

Queen's Protege



a half years old, her protege in presenting him for admission to the Royal Infant Orphanage at Wanstead, London. Brian's sister, Diana, who clings to him so protectively, also is going to the orphanage. They are the children of a merchant marine officer whose death followed shortly after their mother's

W.M.S. Reports Busy Season

Visiting On Mainland



Mrs. P. A. C. Cousland of Victoria, who has been much entertained in Vancouver where she has been the guest of Miss Sheila Russell for the last ten days,

ver where she has been 'visiting

Mrs. E. G. Benwell, 1218 Hillside Avenue, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Doris Benwell, has returned after a holiday trip to Cali-

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Barraclough (nee Green), who returned to Victoria recently after spending their honeymoon on the mainland, have taken up their residence on Lansdowne Road, The Uplands,

Mrs. Arthur Eyles of Honolulu, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. A. Turner, Heron Street, will leave next week for San Francisco to visit before returning to her home in the Hawaiian Islands. Mr. Harold M. Hare, who has been

spending the summer vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hare, the Uplands, left yesterday afternoon for Portland to resume his studies at the North Pacific Dental College. * * * Mr. and Mrs. W. Ellis of Vancou

ver and their two children, who are visiting at Shawnigan Lake, will come down to Victoria on Friday to spend a couple of days with Mrs. Ellis's mother, Mrs. W. L. Clay, Linden

lay evening. The prizewinners were: and G. Rogers. First lady, Miss Freda Hasenfratz, sec-ond, Mrs. T. Larson; first gentleman, Mr. C. Kerr, second, Mr. R. E. Mc-Gregor; special prizes, Mrs. Bremner' and Mr. G. Brown, while the mystery box was won by Miss Mutch.

Mrs. A. Hodgkinson and her daugh-The quarterly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the First United Church was held Monday decorated box. Contests were played, the winners being Miss Madeline Brown and Mrs. W. Yeamans Jr., after which supper was served. The table decorations were carried out in pink

Mrs. P. A. Crump, Beach Drive, has Mrs. Kenneth Cochrane of Port-eturned to her home here from Van- land, Oregon, is visiting in Victoria with her mother, Mrs. P. A. Raymond, Trutch Street.

Mrs. Blanche Thompson arrived from Montreal this afternoon to be, the guest of her cousins, Mrs. Horace Hamlet. Amphion Street, and Mrs. Liewellyn Thomas, Monterey Avenue. and to attend the marriage of Miss Dulce Hamlet to Mr. John M. Deane

Mrs. J. Browning of 2545 Victor Street entertained at a farewell tea at her home on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Amelia Beach of Winnipeg. The table was prettily decorated in a color scheme of blue and gold, with yellow candiebra. The guests present were: Mrs. B. Dorman. Mrs. W. Cave, Mrs. J. Browning, Mrs. J. Logie, Mrs. A. Maysmith, Mrs. J. McDavitt. Mrs. R. Thorne, Mrs. J. Stephenson, and Misses I. Knowlton, V. Browning and A. Beech, V. Browning and A. Beech,

Mrs. D. Sutton and Mrs. F. Forrester entertained recently at a cup
and saucer shower in honor of Miss
Bessie. Wood, whose marriage will
take place early in October. The
gfits were concealed in a gaily-decorated truck in colors of mauve and
yellow. The guests included: Mrs.
Wood Mrs. E. Waring, Mrs. R. Foster.
Mrs. R. Faulkner, Mrs. O. Morriss,
Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. D. Munroe, Mrs.
Smith, Mrs. D. Cook, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs.
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Mrs. T. P. Fairbairn of Bel-

On Sunday afternoon at St. Mark's Mrs. P. M. Barr and her two Church Rev. O. L. Juli officiated at the bride, and Mrs. Janet Strain of the christening of the infant son of the summer here with Mrs. Barr's mother, Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw, have gone over to Vancouver to John Edward. The godparents were shaw, have gone over to Vancouver to John Edward. The godparents were been spending the summer here with Mrs. B. Arnold, Cobble Hill.

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West, Liberal Social Club party yester
With Charles at tea at her home on North Quadra Street. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. Arnold. Mr. R. Frayne. Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Braechar and Mrs Rogers? Misses D. Basanta, M. Clarke, E. Bray

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaw, Green Street, entertained on Saturday eve ning in honor of the birthday of Mrs Colin Langthorn. Games and music were enjoyed, the prizewinners being Miss Beth Dilworth, Mrs. George Preston, Mrs. Larrick and Messrs. ter Mrs. W. Parlee were joint hostesses Patterson and Renfrew. A buffet Patterson and Renirew. A burlet supper was served later in the evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Colin Langthorn, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hardie, Mr. and Mrs. G. Preston. Mr. and Mrs. Renirew, Mrs. Larrick, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Colton, Mrs. Dodd. Misses Beth Dilworth, Bernice Larrick and Hayward, Messrs. Arnold Nobbs' and Patterson.

which supply was served. The table and Patterpoor.

Smith.

The york, Mr. Calle Clark, Wh. E. Devey, Mrs. Eart, Miss Phillimpore, Mrs. Holm Miss J. Raynolds and Mrs. Kyle. Mrs. C. G. Spotford gave the devotional message. The speaker for the evening was br. Zells Clarke, who has served unity years as a medical missionary in Holm, which with the complete of the comp Among the guests registered at the Dominion Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Prouty, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. J. Kay, Seattle; Mr. A. J. Lancaster, Prince Rupert; Mr. H. T. Boyes, Mr. W. A. Dobson, Mr. A. R. Hoy, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. D. Harris, Ganges; Mr. and Mrs. V. Pavlinger, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Strallindorf and family, Genoa Bay; Mř. A. R.

Local Guests At Alberni Nuptials

Miss Janet Strain To Marry Tonight Mr. Thos. R. Patterson

A wedding of interest in Victoria and the Albernis will be solemnized this evening at Port Alberni United Church at 7 o'clock, when Rev. A. McLean will unite in marriage Janet Agnes, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Strain of Port Alberni. Thomas Reginald, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Patterson of Alberni, Against a background of autumntinted foliage, asters and zinnias, the ceremony will be performed, with Mrs. J. B. Wood at the organ, and Mr. Terence Patterson, brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. Hilliard Strain. rother of the bride, acting as usher Mr. Kenneth Patterson will support his brother as best man.

IN ICE-WHITE TAFFETA Given in marriage by her father, the bride will wear a gown of ice-white taffeta, in Grecian design with long, oval train, square neckline and long sleeves. Her slik net veil held in position with orange blossom, will follow the Grecian line, short in length at back, and covering the face, and she will carry a bouquet of tea

moses and ferns.

Mrs. Ernest Good of Nanaimo will be matron of honor wearing ivory suede lace and wide brimmed white hat and a bouquet of Darwin roses hiss Frances Strain, sister of the bride, and Miss Kathleen Wood will be the bridesmaids, the former wearing a shirred frock of torquoise blue georgette with wide bishop sleeves in tight wrist bands. Miss Wood's gown will be of deep coral pink georgett will be of deep coral pink georgette in similar design. Both will wear hair coronets of white asters, and carry muffs of white asters. During the signing of the register. Mr. David Galliford will sing "Oh Promise Me."

Following the service, a reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents, where, against a trellised background festooned with marigolds, chrysanthemums, and carnations, the

terson, mothers of the principals, Mrs Strain will wear Chantilly silk lace in form her corsage bouquet and she will wear a turban hat in veivet harmon-izing with her gown. Mrs. Patterson, mother of the bridegroom, has chosen rust velveteen with cowl neckline and

long sleeves.

A unique wedding cake of Maltese cross design will centre the bride's table, flanked with lighted tapers in wide brim crystal sconces, wreathed

Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. D. Munroe, Mrs. Guests from Victoria will include Smith, Mrs. D. Cook, Mrs. Taylor, Miss Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Pairbairn of Belmont Avenue, uncle and aunt of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mackay of bride, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mackay Foul Bay Road, uncle and aunt

MacDONALD-FORMAN

Canadian Press
Halifax, Sept. 23.—Miss Helen Tremaine Forman, daughter of James H.
Epriman and the late Mrs. Forman of
Terrace Avenue, Victoria, and Capt.
Gordon MacDonald of the Royal Canadian Artillery, were married at
Kings College Chapel today, Rev.
Gerald Bullock officated. Gerald Bullock officated. The bride was given in marriage by

Captain and Mrs. MacDonald will reside in Halifax.

There were no attendants at the

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Metropolitan W.M.S. Rally

Rev. E. F. Church was the speaker at the September rally meeting of the

port.

Mrs. W. E. Harper reported seventy-nine calls made on sick and strangers. Mrs. F. T. Cliff suggested that each visiting of at least one shut-in. Miss wisting of at least one shut-in. Miss M. Harte gove the associate helpers' report, and Mrs. O. R. Booth, supply secretary, asked that supplies, infants' wear particularly, be sent in by the first of October. Mrs. R. Pettigrew announced that the time had, come for the renewal of subscriptions of the Missionary Monthly, and also for The Missionary Monthly, and also made a request for used stamps. The president called for heralds and interesting letters were read by Mrs. W L. Smith and Mrs. J. E. Runions.

An inspiring talk on "Christian Stewardship" was given by Mrs. E. Akhurst. - The Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. G. Willerton, and Mrs. R. Pettigrew offered prayer. Rev. E. F. Church commended the zeal of the members of the W.M.S. and the glorious vision they had of the nations of the world coming into the kingdom. Then Mr. Church talked for a little

while of his trip up the west coast of Vancouver Island this summer by mission boat. Of these boats the United Church possesses nine, and people are visited in this way who Of visits paid to logging camps and isolated shacks of lives even more isolated, of services held, Mr. Church

talked, reminding his listeners that this great work was made possible through their efforts and sacrifice. Miss Baker thanked Mr. Church for

The meeting closed with the bene-diction pronounced by Rev. J. Hale.

Pound Party At W.C.T.U. Home

The board of directors of th generous response to the annual pound party to be held in the Home, Ida Street, tomorrow afternoon. Afternoon tea will be served and an opportunity given friends to inspect the Home.

Beaux-Arts To

at the Crystal Gardens. the Beaux-Aris will hold the first meeting of their winter schedule. A very fine programme has been arranged, which includes an amusing one-act play, musical programme, etc., to be followed by dancing and refreshments. Any visitors who are refreshments. Any visitors who are thinking of becoming members will

Old Faces to Be Things of Past

Canadian Press
Montreal, Sept. 23.—The day is fast
approaching, in the opinion of Miss
Dorothy Coulter, when signs of age in personal appearance will be regarded as "pure catelessness."

as "pure catelessness."
The modern sciences of beauty culture and plastic surgery are enabling men and women to keep the appearance of age at bay, the New York beauty authority told the Eastern Canada Hairdressers' Convention last

Canada Hairdressers Convention last night.

She pictured the present dream of the beauty experts: Tired, worried faces in all classes of life transformed into the smooth contours of youth;

into the smooth cantours of youth; unattractive noses modeled into flaw-ess Grecian lines; tell-tale gray hairs kept away indefinitely.

Modern methods of hair tinting.

Miss Coulter said, make the operation so subtle the use of a fint could not be detected. In addition, she claimed, the use of new tints actu-ally befiefited the hair.

ADVOCATES UNITED FRONT Women's Institute will hold a silver tea in the Royal Oak Hall tomorrow afternoon, from 3 till 5 o'clock, at which the prizes awarded in the children's garden contest held this aumort will be presented.

Capetown (Canadian Press) — More complete organization of all women into one authoritative body has been urged here as the proper function of the South African National Council of Women.

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Social CAnd Club Interests





YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Dieh mother writes are that she finds this column very helpful and that she is greatly disturbed by a problem which she has not seen frequently discussed.

To seems she has a son who is short for his aga and weight. The father is six feet tall; the mother

tall; the mother five feet, four

and a half inches Now all the neighbor chil-dren are three to four inches taller than this boy, and he is becom-ing self - con-

scious about it. Dr. M. Fishbein The mother thinks maybe his thyroid ls at fault.

I have frequently pointed out that the height and weight of children vary a good deal according to the races from which they spring. Heights vary also in various classes in the community. New - born children among the well-to-do usually are taller and heavier than those of the

College students in general are

poor.

College students in general are alightly tailer and weigh more than do laborers as a class. This is believed to be due to the fact that they eat better and live under better conditions of hygiene.

Growth of the child in length varies at different periods. At birth a baby is about twenty inches long. The length increases 50 per cent in the first year, and triples by the four-teenth. When grown, the person is about three and a half times the height at birth if nothing has interfered with growth in fength.

Short children usually become short adults and tail children usually become tail adults. Tail children grow rapidly during the period of ten to eleven years of age, while short shildren do not make this spurt until twelve of thirteen years of age.

shildren do not make this spurt until twelve of thirteen years of age. Girls who are big for their age are likely to slow up in their rate of growth one or two years earlier than girls who are small for their age. Most parents fail to watch carefully the rate of growth of their children. For that reason changes will occur which the parents will fail to recog-nize. The X-ray pictures will show

nize. The X-ray pictures will show that during severe periods of illness growth in the long bones temporarily

growth in the long bones temporarily stops.

Sometimes glands which affect growth cease to function satisfactorily. This definitely will affect the height of the childs For instance. A failure of the pituitary gland to function during the first three years of life will have a much greater effect on the size of the person than a beginning failure of this function in the thirteenth or fourteenth year of e thirteenth or fourteenth year of

This is simply because one-half the normal height of the individual is acquired during the first three years of his life.

Parents should measure the height and weight of their children at reguthe child is growing steadily in height and weight, as it should if it is a nor-mal child. If, for any reason, this does not seem to take place, a com-petent doctor should be consulted as soon as possible.

Iodine socks from England, recommended to sufferers from colds, corns, gout and other troubles have been in-

JUST PLAIN **OUT-OF-SORTS**

LIVER-STOMACH-KIDNEYS ALL UPSET

YOUR SYSTEM NEEDS A used her pet goldfish for balt, continued today in Middlesex probate court.

"I had three goldfish," she testified

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On Ball Plans

November 6 Date Of Annual Function At Hotel

The committee which will handle this year's ball of the Victoria City Police Mutual Benefit Association, to be held on November 6 in the Empress Hotel, has been named and plana are now proceeding to make the affair one of the highlights of the winter asson. winter season.
Chief Heatley is honorary chairman

of the committee, other members being: Henry F. Jarvis, chairman and secretary; David Donaldson, treasurer; James Flosopes, convener of refreshments; and Stanley Holmes, convener of decorations. of decorations.
William Tickle's twelve-piece orch-

william Tickie's tweive-piece oren-estra will supply the music and sup-per will be served at 11 o'clock.

The ball will be staged under the patronage of the Leutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber, Premier and Mrs. Pattullo and the city police commis-sioners.

Count Asks For Alimony

Associated Press
Los Angeles, Sept. 23.—In a crosscomplaint for divorce on file yesterday, Rudolf von Stefennelli, sixtyseven, Austrian count and commer-cial artist, asked that his wealthy

clai artist, asked that his wealthy wife be required to pay him separate maintenance the rest of his life.

The petition asked she be ordered to pay "such sums of money as, in the opinion of the court, are reasonably necessary to support him in the style and station to which he has been accustomed." At a recent hearing, the count loss

his petition for temporary alimon-pending trial of his wife's divorce suit

Bride Guarded



As a result of kidnap scares in the neighborhood, police guarded the Evanston, Ill., home of forthe Evanston, Ill., home of for-mer U.S. vice-president Charles G. Dawes during the wedding of his adopted daughter, Virginia, twenty-two, to Richard Thomp-son Cragg, twenty-four, of Evans-ton. The newlywed couple are seen above after the marriage seen above after the marriage ceremony, which took place at 10 p.m.

Gold Fish Bait Divorce Issue

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 23. — The divorce suit of Mrs. Edith J. Longo, nineteen, of West Medford, against her husband, Paul, who, she testified,

A Recent Bride



Mrs. Joseph Martin Johnson, the former Miss Margaret Anne McIntyre, whose marriage took place at the First United Church on Saturday

We-won't-wed Club Is Done

Associated Press

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Hollywood, Sept. 23.—Den Cupid's arrows have made short work of Hollywoods "We-Won't-Wed". Club, organized by a group of film actresses who rowed not to marry until they had schleved success in pictures.

"I'm still the president," Olivia de Haviland said today, "but there aren't any other members."

Some sixteen of the younger players got together last spring and swore a mighty oath against matrimony. They were convinced marriage and a career were incompatible, and determined to eachew the one until they had become, stars—on knew they weren't going to be.

Today, two of the girls are married, nost of the others are in varying shades of engagement, and all but one of the rest have "steady com-



Descendant of an ancient Ger-man hoble family, Prince Bernard zur Lippe-Biesterfeld (above) is likely to be the next Prince Con-

MME, FAHEY TO GIVE RECITAL Of Early

Madame Lugrin Pahey, who will appear in recital tomorrow night at the Empire Theatre, while in England last year sang in the lovely St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle, and the old Temple Church, Temple

Ber. In Vancouver this summer she was

In Vanoouver this summer she was guest artist at the banquet given in honor of Lady Vincent, and also the soloist at a luncheon for Sir Neville and Lady Beatrix Wilkinson.

Victorians will remember her as a former resident and popular concert artist, her beaufiful voice being freely used in the interests of many patriotic and philanthropic causes during the war years and the succeeding period.

Your Baby And Mine

again with new comrades. The day dreaming child is unhappy in his

Baby Has Rare Operation; Lives

Chicago Parents Gave Consent After First Disagreeing

Associated Frese
Chicago, Sept. 23.—Blue-eyed baby
Tafel, oblivious to the tumult he had
caused during his six days of life,
rested today in a hospital holding
what physicians termed an even
chance to survive an operation designed to save him from death by
starvation

The operation to correct an in-estinal malformation—a "bottomless olon"—was performed after a dramakie agreement between his mother, Eva. twenty-two, and his father, Wian twenty-four, a garage me-

Until late yesterday Tafel, fearing Ulian Jr. faced a life of invalidism in the event of his survival, urged a "mercy death," while the moth pleaded for the child's life regardle

of consequences.

After conferring with friends and his spiritual adviser, Tafel changed his decision. The appearance at the hospital of Richard Leffer, a healthy four-year-old boy who had success fully undergone an identical oper ation, was the clinching argument. FED WITH DROPPER

Today baby Tafel was fed at frequent intervals with an eye-dropper. Attendants said he had come through the operation in good condition.

Dr. Lewis K. Eastman. who performed the seventeen-minute operation with four assisting surgeons, gave the baby a "fifty-fifty" chance to survive. Certain death for the control of the to survive. Certain death fro vation faced the infant prior

Prelate Tells

Archbishop Matheson Pays Tribute To Red River Pioneers

Canadian Press

Winnipeg. Sept. 23. — Sixty years ago when furs could be had hereabouts "for a song," or maybe the mere asking, fur coats were a varity, although "fineries" sold well, is the reveilation of Archbishop Matheson in an article in The Pree Press. He recalls he was cuited.

an article in The Pree Press. He recalls he was quits a well-grown boy before he saw the "curiosity" of a builfalo fur coat. It seemed to make the wearer "look like the side of a house."

The venerable clergyman remarks:

"When I look at old photographs in my possession of the women and mined maidens in those early days, and go from house to house peddling his compare them with pictures appearing in the British press of 'early vilctorian' women and girls, I am conscious of a very striking correspondence between them, indicating that even in this far-off and isolated

Archhishop Matheson is the father pany."

"I suppose we were all sincere at the time." President de Haviland said, but I seem to be the only one who atill feels that way. Personally, I get my romantic thrifts vicariously, from love-scenes in the paris I play."

Anne Sheridan and Ann Nagel are married to Edward Norris and Ross Alexander, respectively.

Patricia Ellis, who was sergeant at-arms in the "We-Don't-Wed" Club and delegated to administer physical punishment to erring sisters, is usually seen with actor Fred Keating.

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

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Ing in the British press of early victorian, women and girls, I am conscious of a very striking correspondence between them, indicating that even in this far-off and isolated that way." is the mother's cry when she sees her son sitting motionless, a sock half on mooning and unconscious of the world vabout him. Why to the times. But I can testify that "the women of the Red River, nossessed a character adornment which was of a high order, even that which was of a high order, even that which was of corruptible; the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit, which in the sight of God was of great price."

Concerning the early victorian women and girls, I am conscious of a very striking correspondence between them, indicating that even in this far-off and isolated the terministy soon became well up to the times. But I can testify that "the women of the Red River, and the girls of the Red River, nossessed a character adornment which was of a high order, even that which had a high

Pairicia fills, who was assessed at a tarms in the "We-Don't-Wed' Club and delegated to administer physical punishment to erring staters, is usually seen with actor Fred Keating. She insists, however, "he's just an old friend of the family."

How shall one deal with the day dreamer? First of all try to determine why he has had to withdraw himself from active participation in the child's world. Is he day dreaming because he is really lazzy, or only because he is underfed, and therefore littless and without energy?

WHY THE DREAMS

Is he day dreaming because only in his imaginative fancies can be the powerful, aggressive, successful individual he longs to be?

Is he day dreaming about a family who will appreciate him? Perhaps in his own family there is a younger, or an older child who-is garnering all the parental attention. In his day dreams, though, it is he over whom everyone raves, who is talented and clever and a sparkling conversational alist.

**Not the world and with the story in mech and quiet spirit, which in the sight of God was of great price."

Concerning the early trading in the settlement, the archbishop writes:

"While buffalo robes could be bought at singularly low prices, and beaver skins, and all other furs such beaver skins and all other furs such beaver skins and all other furs such b

everyone raves, who is talented and clever and a sparkling conversationalist.

HE NEEDS SUCCESS

Obviously it would be folly to open his mouth, for the faiting words, his awkward acts and half baked capacities show him up to himself. The day dreamer is fearful of attempting any project because he would know then, for sure, that his day dreams were silly.

Try to understand the day dreams way to Kildonan from school at Middlechurch. I remember seeing a man with a resonant voice, standing up in the schanged so that he can start over lay the dream designating attractively the dream goods which he was offering for sale.

SPENT POCKET-MONEY

"Though it is a long time ago, I

that make you feel tired and out so. They restore the inner cleaning which is the basis of all good in the property of the company of the property of the prop "Though it is a long time ago, vividly recall one of his sentence

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and-a-half operation on Mrs. Marie Guarino, twenty-eight, of Newark. The mother, who received three blood transfusions during the oper-

ation, was reported in good condition. It is her first child.

The child, named Janice, weighed five pounds and fourteen ounces at birth, September 14, and will be kept

in the incubator until her weight is sufficiently increased.

X-rays, the doctors said, revealed the baby had developed entirely in the abdominal cavity with its position crosswise. The mother's appendix

had to be removed before a cesarian

Salvation Home League—Rev. Dr.

Hewett will be the guest apeaker at the weekly meeting of the Salvation.

Army Home League for Women at 2.30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, in the Broad Street citadel. All women are invited and Mrs. M. Wilkinson, the league secretary, will preside.

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That seven-year-old Yvonne Hap-parandias daughter of William and Princess Ingrid Happaran of Denmark, noted dancers princess descended from I

W.B.A. Banquet For Visitors

An enjoyable evening was spent on Monday in the A.O.F. Hall when the officers and members of Queen Alex-andra Review No. 1 W.B.A. entertained Chemainus Review No. 19 at a banquet and social evening. Nine-teen members from Chemainus were present, together with many local

members.

Mrs. Jean Bowden, convener, with a small committee, had arranged an excellent repast at 6.30 o'clock in the dining-room of the hall. The tables were artistically decorated with late summer flowers. Mrs. Minnie A. Bitchie, president of the Victoria review, gracefully welcomed the visitors, with Mrs. Florence Underwood, president from Chemainus, responding dent from Chemainus, responding

suitably. Mrs. Minnie A. Ritchie presided over the short business period at which time a small sum was voted for the Women's Institute of Victoria in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium

at Mill Bay.

Greetings from Chemsinus were brought by the president, Mrs. F. Underwood; past-president, Mrs. Murray, the financial secretary, Mrs. J. Russell Robinson, and the transportation secretary, Mrs. J. Milmonta tion secretary, Mrs. J. Millman

The evening was brought to a close by playing numerous amusing games. light refreshments being served. Prizes for the games were won by Mrs. Cheriton, Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. O. Wark and Miss Gladys Cook of Chemainus and Mrs. J. Bowden Victoria.

Rare Childbirth Is Successful

Associated Press
Newark, N.J., Sept. 23.—A perfectlyformed baby girl, removed from her
mother's abdominal cavity by three
physicians in a rare form of childbirth, was reported "doing fine" in an incubator at Columbus Hospital

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By MABEL MCELLIOTT

BEGIN RERE TODAY

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BOOTS RAEBURN, eighteen, clopes
th RUSS LUDD, handsome swimming
structor, and almost immediately
alizes the marriage is a mistake
near Russ goes to Florida, promising
teen Russ does no, write. Months pass
du then comes word that he has been
did then most word. Months pass
du then a motorboat accident.
Boots meets DENIS FENWAX, young
thor, and EDWARD VAN SCIVER,
althy and socially preminent. She is
love with Denis and lealous of beau
with KAY CHILLINGFORD.
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rer.

Irs. Raeburn learns she has a ming ticket in a lottery. She plans take her husband to California, its and Edward are to be married toom as he leaves the hospital. He a Boots the engatement between als and Kay is broken. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVI

They were packing in the old house the first of May. Meantime every-thing which could possibly be packed was in that state. Old books, magapears—nor would be again—was no sent to the Salvation Army.

big rooms had a bare unlived-in ect. The cat prowled uneasily ut, aware that great changes were ng place. ines, chine that had not been used or years—nor would be again—was seing sent to the Salvation Army.

art's during the general upheaval and his wife, turbaned and aproned. vent briskly from task to task with an energy she had not known for s. Colored Black Hettie came in the push things around" and nightly with such treasures as able panama hats; faded pictures and kent to him the last day he'd been hocolate boxes which had been al-lowed to gether dust in the attic. He found the

chocolate boxes which had been allowed to gather dust in the attic.

Boots had finally given up her work in the Bay Tree and was quietly making her marriage preparations. It was the first week in April. Edward had gone back to the house in supper fifth Avenue. Next Friday—in three fifth Avenue. Next Friday—in three days—Boots and Edward were to be married, very simply, without fuss or There were one or two mystery stories, too. He flipped their pages idly, becoming interested at last to one of them—a gory affair in which ifth Avenue. Next Friday—in ays—Boots and Edward were to be narried, very simply, without fuss or flurry in the church near Larchneck square. Their plans had been kept secret. No one, with the exception of Mrs. Raeburn herself, knew what thay were.

There was no sound in the big room for a long time save the flutter room for a long time save the long time save the long time save the long time save the long ti

Boots glanced up from the bundle impshades she was conscientisity wrapping in brown paper to see or mother holding a white linen modernistic aquarium. ock many times washed and ironed, inp from its frequent visits to the

tub.

"I—I don't think so." Then she remembered. Yes of course. That was the dress she had worn that early nummer morning when she had first met and taiked with Denis Fenway. On an impulse she picked it up, hugging it to her.

"Think I'll keep, it, after all. I was always fond of that dress."
Denis. Denis. Two weeks had passed and still there had been no word of him. Where was he and what was he doing? Would she ever be

word of him. Where was he and what was he Roing? Would she ever be able completely to forget him, with his dark brows, his slow unwilling laughter, and the deep gaze he bent first day when I saw you, little and

atums."
"I said I thought I'd pack up all this trash and put it out for the man to cart away."
"Yes, I'd do that."
"Yes, I'd do that."

What did it matter? What did anything matter? Once she would have thought it heaven to have all this excitement in the family. Now she was only lifelessly glad for her parents' sake that it was so. This was no way, she thought for girl to feel practically on the eve

of her wedding.
"You are going to get that beige thing we saw at Lord's Saturday.

She roused herself to answer with enthusiasm. "Yes. I called up to-day and told them to send it out.

"Well, you ought to have a few good things," her mother returned with spirit. Privately she reflected that Boots was behaving rather oddly these days. Edward was everything that was fine and besides, now that there own financial affairs were so Mr. Wallace's statement was in beautifully arranged there remained

beautifully

in her mind no lingering doubt as to the girl's motive in accepting him.

"If I'd thought she was marrying just to see that Daddy and I were taken care of I couldn't have borne taken care of I couldn't have borne.

"I'don't know that the Communist mediated for Rooseveit," he said the country of the country Fig. 3 and the older women to herself. She childed herself for being
fanciful. There was certainly no reason on earth why any girl shouldn't
jump at the chance to marry Edward
Van Sciver, Only—well. Boots didn't
behave like a radiantly happy person and she had been noticeably excited flushed whenever review. The

cited. flushed, whenever young Fen-way had called in the past.

But he had gone away now. So that was all right. Presently Boots would be young Mrs. Van Sciver and ettle down happily and properly as young matron and everything would

sail. Edward said to wait. We've enough to do now."

(Somewhere on blue seas a darkeyed, young man would be staring moodlly at the skyline. Oh. if I could

see him for just a moment, Boots's heart cried hungrily.).
"I'd get the white lace for evenings

very smart in her new spring en-semble of asyy blue, her flyaway hat tipped with a scarlet feather, smiled

"Maybe you'd come in mornings and read to me."

and read to me," he proposed, leaning on his cane. "Would you call that a day?'

She was a pretty little thing, like a bright, dark bird poised for flight. He liked her. She made him laugh and mingled her soprano notes of merriment with his own bass ones

meriment with his own bass ones.

"Well. I'm considering taking a rest," Miss Kerrigan told him. (She hadn't been sleeping well of nights lately, but a nurse didn't tell her patient that. Heart trouble? Well. yes. Of a sort. Not the kind Dr. La Parge would prescribe for, though.)

"Maybe I'll drop in to see you to-morrow about 11." she decided. (So she wasn't to see the last of the thick who was to be the wasn't to see the last of the the seed of the seed of the last of

at Larchneck and it was long, wearisome business. Upstairs Miss Piorida
was in a tangle of tennis rackets, cursins to be cant to the tangle of tennis rackets cursins to be cant to the tangle of tennis rackets of the control o to some people named Blair from over in Brooklyn this week-end," she potstown. They were coming in on pursued. "Yes, I'll be glad to come, the first of May. Meantime were."

"And where's the wild conversation-the nurse saked herself conversation-ally smiling at the butler who let her out of the heavy plate glass, bronze-grilled door. "And where's

Edward, left sione, prowled lamely about his suite on the second floor of the big house. It was deadly to be indoors this fine spring weather. This time of year the ponies were kicking up the turf out at Westbury and the balls were being knocked about on cement courts. He had read everything in sight—or had he? What shout the sale.

modernistic aquarium.
"Good for the fishes" he chuckled,
thinking of his mother's face if she

her?
didn't hear what you said, kitten you're been in my blood. Ed's

U.S. Secretary Wallace Gives Opinion on Communist Talk

Associated Prese Washington, Sept. 23.-Secretary of Agriculture Wallace yesterday said "the capitalistic system is much more

reply to reporters who asked for his

Landon., "I think Roosevelt has rendered services to perpetuate capitalism which will not be fully appreciated for another twenty to thirty years." COUGHLIN'S OPINION

St. Louis, Mo. Sept. 23. — Rev. Pather Charles E. Coughlin believes "1940 is the last general election we'll ever have unl ess the evils of modern capitalism are immediately eliminated."

"Don't you need some white things for the boat? You know I wanted you to get those frocks the other day?"

"I'll get those the day before we added, are the payment of an \$1,800 minimum annual wage to workers in the mass production industries and the abolition of what he termed the "private issuance and control of money."

WELLS DINNER

London, Sept. 23 (Canadian Press "I'd get the white lace for evenings with the deep red wrap..."

She said yes, yes, to everything The white lace the bag with the seed pearls Edward had sent, the new trunk... Boots fixed her eyes sternly on these symbols of her new life. What business had she dreaming of a man who hadn't cared enough for her to say coothyre?

A vehicular tunnel is to hurrow.

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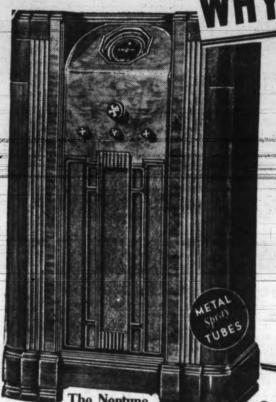




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Jan8 and Jim 12.05-News
Shopping 12.15-Ernest Colton
Almanac 12.10-Recordings
C.P.R. 12.15-Ernest Colton
Recordings 2.00-Breviles
Feature 1.00-Symphony
Beauty 4.00-What's New
Recordings 4.15-Recordings
Clym class 4.35-Happiness
4.35-Happiness

KJR, SEATTLE

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5.00—Goose Creek Parson, with the Church Choir and Male Men's Quartette. CBS.—KOL, KBL, KVI.

5.30—Goose Burna and Gracle Allen.
Jimmy Newell, tenor, sind Henry Kins's orchestra. CBS.—KOL, KSL, KVI.

5.13—Viennese Music. by Josef Hornica orchestra. Deinking songs. waitzes and folk tunes. NBC (Blue).—KQO, KJR.

KOMO, SEATTLE

7.00-Interlude
7.151-Organ
7.30-Saxophonist
7.45-Blaufuss's Orc.
8.00-Reveries
8.15-Mary Marlin
8.30-Ranch Hoys
8.45-Malodies

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12.00-Mrs Gould
12.10-Craig chats
12.13-Headlines
12.13-Headlines
12.13-Headlines
1.13-Cherver
1.45-Wildernes
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2.00-News
2.05-Loretta Lee
2.15-Bookhelf
2.36-Hamblen: Or
3.46-Feminine

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2.00—Big Ben. "Gypsy Music (2)." by
P. Thurston Holland.
3.22—A Programme of Waites.
3.30—"Empire Magazine." No. 6. A

weekly review of things at home:
Edited by Fascoe Thornton.
4.00—A Recital of Grieg's Songs by Mary
Blyth (soprano).

4.00—A Recital of Grieg's bungs .

Blyth soprano;
4.16—The BBC Dance Orchestra, "directed by Henry Hail.
4.40—The News and Announcements
5.00—Close down.
STATION RADIO-COLONIALS, PARIS.

Tannes

25.60 Metres (11.720 Kliocycles)
6.43 News in French. Market Prices.
7.20 News in Sensish.
7.40 Records or Theatrical Broadcast.
8.40 News in German.
9.00—End of Broadcast.

2.00 End of Broadcast.

Tomorrow

2.24 Metres (11.885 Kllocycles)

8.10 News in French, Market Prices,
Rates of Exchange.
8.45 News in Arabic.
9.00 Connect—Relayed.
9.00 End of Radio-Journal of France
9.00 Tanken News).
9.00 Talk News in English.
10.00 Continuation of Concert—Relayed.
9.00 News in English.
10.45 News in Italian.
11.45 Relay from Radio-Paris. Concert.
1.45 News in Portuguese.
2.00 End of Broadcast.
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23.60 Metras (11,720 Kilocycles)
2.13—Concert relayed from Radio-Paris.
2.13—News in French.
2.30—News in French.
2.40—News in French.
4.50—News in French.
4.50—News in French.
4.50—Record Mime. de Gramont.
4.50—Record Mime.
6.15—End of Breadcast. A. MIELLET

DIES IN PARIS

Paris, Sept. 23.—Antoine Miellet, author of numerous books on the study of languages, died here yesterday. Prof. Miellet, who was seventy, was a member of the Institute of France and had been awarded honorary decrees he seventeen seafgenter.

Herbert Osgood Committed On Esquimalt Manslaughter Charge

Herbert Osgood was committed for trial by Magistrate Henry Hall in the Esquimait Police Court this morning on a charge of manslaughter arising out of the fatal accident on Esquimalt Road on September 5 in which Eugene

(Gene) Rosin met death The committal was delayed until his morning after final evidence in the preliminary hearing was taken esterday afternoon.

H. W. Davey appeared for the de-fence and G. H. Sedger conducted the

The prosecution yesterday called James Rutherford of the Thoburn Garage, as a mechanical expert, and oncerning the actions of a car under

certain conditions, which were sub-mitted to him by Mr. Sedger. A. car such as the accused was driving, traveling at thirty miles an hour. traveling at thirty miles an hour, would require forty feet to stop, he said. He did not believe, after ex-amination of the tires and casings, that there had been a blowout at the time of the crash.

time of the crash.

Ernest Stringer testified that he
had visited four Esquimait beer parlors with the accused on the night of
the accident. With other friends they had visited the Haif Way House,
Tudor House, Eaquimait Hotel and
George Hotel. He said they had about
eight glasses each. He left the accused about 12.30 o'clock.
To Mr. Davey witness said Osgood
was not drunk when he left him.

NEW MEN AT

Two Appointments Made to Fill Vacancies at Saanich Institution Two appointments to the staff

of the Dominion Astrophysical

Observatory have recently been

made to fill vacant junior posiday. Prof. Miellet, who was seventy, was a member of the Institute of France and had been awarded honorary degrees by seventeen academies. He was an officer of the Legion of Honor.

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"If the Liberal government had been the Legion of the departmental branches some few in power during the Tolmie regime, in the affair.

ing year, and then proceeding to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor to continue his studies for his Ph.D. He has all the requirements for the doctor's degree completed save the preparation of his thesis, which he

Both appointees have reported for duty and are engaged in the regular

Liberal Head

Ernest Stringer, Pembroke Street, an acquaintance of the accused.

Mr. Rutherford was asked questions

Scheme; Relief Funds Scheme; Relief Funds Should Have Been Used

If the roney spent on unemployment relief during the last six years had been used in building defences, Canada now would have key fortifications well advanced, H. M. McGiverin, president of the Victoria Liberal Association, declared at a meeting of Ward Two Liberals last

night.

Mr. McGiverin pointed out that many millions of dollars had been spent by the Bennett administration without any concrete results from the use of unemployed labor. This could well have been used in constructing permanent defences.

In this connection he referred to the recent statement of Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of National Defence, that Victoria and Halifax were the key points in Canada's defence.

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Mr. McGiverin praised the Ottawa government for closing the relief camps, and added that once the coming winter is over the unemployment situation would return to normal. At all times in Canada there was seasonal unemployment, he pointed out. Loggers went out at some periods, harvesters at others.

Before darkness closed over the brochester jail yesterday evening the brothers bid good-bye to their father and two sisters, Frances, fiffxen, and Marie, thirteen. Both brothers embraced the fifteen-year-old Frances, who faces a charge of abducting talkers infant child, being on remand till Friday.

Arthur. nineteen, and Daniel, twenty, paid the supreme penalty for the slaying of take in his lonely squatters cabin and the death of his common law wife and baby son, a tragedy the crown claimed grew out to the provincial timencent, and paying for somebody less's crime."

Daniel had protested at his trial

years ago. This was Guy H. Blanchet. B.Sc., who was graduated from hole, the province would probably McGill University in 1905, and who from that time to 1931 had been engaged in exploratory survey work in British Columbia. Alberta and the Northwest Territories.

The other position was advertised by the Civil Service Commission and from the twenty-odd applicants the successful one was Kenneth O. Wright. M.A. who graduated from the University of Toronto in 1933 with his B.A. taking his M.A. the following year, and then proceeding to the proved by \$230,000; under Hon. K. C. MacDonald, the agricultural department's deficit was lowered \$113,000 Dr. Hugh Clarke preside

preparation of his thesis, which he hopes to accomplish some time in the HONORS GIVEN CHURCHMEN

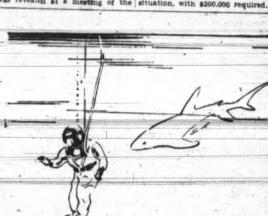
Canadian Press Toronto, Sept. 23.—A special con-vocation will be held by the Uni-versity of Trinity College this evening when the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity will be conferred on three eminent Canadian clerics of the Ang-lican Church.

Those to be honored are Most Rev. John Andrew Richardson, Archbishop of Fredericton; Most Rev. Malcolm T. McAdam Harding, Archbishop of Rupert's Land, and the Ven. F. C. Heathcote, Canon of Christ Church Cathedral, New Westminster, B.C. About 200 clerical alumni associ ates of the college are attending the

Two Executed In **New Brunswick**

Montreal, Sept. 23 (Canadian Press).

Protestant board of school commissioners yesterday. Catholic schools needing about \$800,000 have expressed their inability to carry on and now -Montreal schools need about \$1.-000,000 to relieve present difficulties. it was revealed at a meeting of the situation, with \$200,000 requ





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Prime Rib 200	Loin Pork Chops, lb 30C	smoked salmon, lb.20c

CAR INCREASE

Four Thousand More Cars Operating This Year on B.C. Roads Than in 1935

The proportional increase in motor vehicle registrations continued during August to maintain the general increase which has been evident in all preceding months of this year, it was indicated by figures released today at the Parliament Buildings.

To the end of August there was an increase of 4.505 in the number of passenger cars on British Columbia passenger cars on British Columbia goads, while the commercial vehicles in operation increased by 2.187, to make an aggregate increase of 6.692 for passenger and commercial cars. The total of passenger cars in operation at the end of last month was 78.019, compared with 73.514 for the same period last year. The commercial car totals were 18,683 for this year and 18.895 for last year.

2,042 including 589 new registrations MacDonald, M.P.P. and others having and 1,439 renewals. 2,042, including 589 new registrations and 1,439 renewals.

The issue for commercial vehicles the month totalled 597, of which number there were 193 new registrations, twenty-eight used registrations and 369 renewals. Last year the month's total for commercial machines was 468, which included 162 Martin gave a short talk on the subject of "Birth Control."

Mr. and Mrs. William Sones of Victoria visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ernest

LANGFORD

Mrs. James L. Brown of Vancouver. formerly a popular resident of Lang-ford, is the guest of Mrs. A. Cowie, Leigh Road, and is renewing old

acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Wilkinson reelived congratulations from their
many friends on Sunday, the occasion
being their twenty-fifth wedding anbeing their twenty-fifth wedding an-

The junior girls W. A met on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs.
R. Reynolds, when instruction was
given and fancy work done. In future
the meetings will be held or Sature.

[Rev. Hell on Wider of the meeting will be held or Sature.] given and lancy work does in latter, the meetings will be held on Satur, Bay Hall on Friday of this week, to day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. Deane-Freeman, Sta-

GANGES

A successful progressive whist drive A successful progressive whist drive and dance, organized by the pupils of the Salt Spring Island High School, for the purpose of raising money toward the annual school sports, took ward the annual school sports, took first, A. Cox; second, P. Giacaminni, place at Ganges on Priday evening. twenty-nine tables in Renfrew, V.I.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Rongh and There were twenty-line tables in Panty. First prizes were won by Mrs. D. Fyvie and Cyril Beech, the second prizes by Mrs. E. Lumley and L. G. relative Mouat. After refreshments, dancing was enjoyed to the music of a local orchestra. Miss Betty Morrison and Gordon Parsons were winners of the prize in the statue dance, Mrs. C. A. Goodrich and Bob Atkinson winning Mr. and Mrs. Bernard are staying in

Goodrich and Bob Atkinson winning that for the spot-dance.

The monthly meetings of the Salt Spring Island W.A. were resumed on Friday afternoon. The members met at the home of Mrs. F. W. Faux. Ganges, with the president, Mrs. H. Moorhouse, in the chair. The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$46.86. A lengthy discussion re holding a harvest support this year was finally decided in the negative.

Mrs. D. S. Harris left Garlies on the work.

Sunday for Cowichan on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Norie. She will later be a visitor in Victoria, where she will be the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs.

Vivian Ramsay, for a week.

Mrs. Holroyd Paull, who was accompanied by Miss Shirley Wilson on a motoring trip to Bellingham, Wash, and other United States points, has returned to her home at Ganges Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Day returned to Ganges on Saturday after a short honeymoon spent in Vancouver and

The christening ceremony for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Shove of Ganges, took place on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in St. Mark's Church, Rev. C. H. Popham officiating. The child received the names of Nona Diana. The god-parents were Mrs. Desmond Crofton and Miss Denise Crofton, Mr. Peter Turner and Mr. Dick De Mille of Van-couver. The reception, which was held later at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shove, was jointly in honor of the christening ceremony and the thirty-third wedding anniversary of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Crofton, of Harbor House.

PENDER ISLAND

cial car totals were 18,083 for the spear and 16,496 for last year.

In August this year there were 2,138 licences issued for passenger machines, including 657 new registrations and 1,286 renewals. In August, 1935, the total issue was W. M. Mouat of Ganges, and Alexander of States and Alexande

ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ernest Sones.

Mrs. H. T. Adams announces the ter. Lily Letitia May, to Mr. William Savage, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Savage of Ladner, B.C. The marriage will take place on Saturday.

the two fine quilts.

tion Road.
Under the supervision of Scoutmaster D. B. F. Bullen, the Wolf Cubs
tidled the church grounds following
their weekly meeting on Friday after-The Pirst Langford Scout troop enjoyed a short hike and corn feast on Friday night.

CAALLOES

Comments the process of the pro

JORDAN RIVER

I. Halverson has returned to Port

family spent a couple of days to relatives in Victoria at the week-Geo. Hodgson has returned to Vic-

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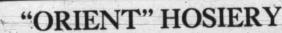
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Mictoria Daily Times

Joe Louis Scores Second Knockout In Comeback Campaign

SPORTS

THE MASTER MIND of the 1936 Fight Attracts Murdercra' Row in the New York.
Yankees, contenders for the World
Series, is a gentle-looking old soul
who never played a game in the
majors. Yet Joseph V. McCarthy has
piloted pennant winners into the World Series from both National and

American Leagues.

Any analysis of the success of the merican League champion Yankees 1936 would be incomplete without look at the unique record of the rotund. red-faced skipper who swapped and patched—and produced a club comparable to the old Murderers' Row that included Babe

Coming to the big top from Louisville, in the American Association, Marse Joe took hold of the Chicago Cubs in 1926.

That the smiling Irishman was a stern disciplinarian and wanted no loafing on the ball field.

no loafing on the ball field was proved when he sold the great Grover Cleveland Alexander down the river. Three years after nis major jeague debut, his Cubs net the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series, but they lost to Connie Mack's Athletics, one

After Chicago cast him adrift in the 1930 campaign. McCarthy was signed by the Yankees as manager of the Ruth-paced Murderers' Row. In 1932 the Yankees finished on top of the American Leavise and washed to the total control of the American Leavise and the total control of the total the American League and went on to sink the Cubs four games straight in the post-season classic.

Carthy. He went to market for outleleders Joe DiMaggio and Jake Powell, and, he hartered for pitchers Monte Pearson and Bump Hadley. Under McCarthy's subtle direction these cogs fitted into the Murderers' Row, adding both power at the plate and the needed to make the summer of the

of the Country Club course and were made on successive rounds. It was the first time the hole was

Annual Meeting

council-room of the Oak Bay Municipal Hall at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, and the blond started to crumble. Joe backed him against the ropes and as there will be important matters to discuss. The club will reopen for face. A hard left floored Ettore, but ouncil-room of the Oak Bay Munici-

Negro Uses His STRANGE AS IT SEEMS Deadly Left to Put Ettore Out

Italian in Fifth Round; Shows Improvement

Crowd of 40,407

By PAUL MICKELSON

Philadelphia, Sept. 23.— Steering his way with a sure left arm, Joe Louis has passed the second human milestone on the road

The Brown Bomber from Detro whose ring fortunes crashed before the beating right fist of Max Schmel-ing three months ago as a stunned fight world gasped, simply breezed by his second objective at the Philadelphia Municipal Stadium last night by knocking out Al Ettore, home town pride. In the fifth round before a throng of 40.407 customers, who paid \$210,117.25 in the till box to see the

Louis was expected to beat Ettor as he did the leg-weary Jack Sharkey a month ago. The result was no sur-prise and it didn't prove that the Detroit negro was a "great" fighter. But the way he went about his job, his coolness under fire and the devastance left he there. devastating lefts he threw, did con vince the majority of unbeliever that "Big Joe" was getting ring smar faster than fast

DODGES RIGHTS

As the barrel-chested Philadelphia youth rushed at him aiming a few of Schmeling's copyrighted rights at his jaw, Louis stepped back, took his

the post-season classic.

That was Ruth's last stand in the world Series and it marked the beginning of the end for the old slashing Yankee ball club that won twelve straight World Series games—four from Pittsburgh in 1927, four from the St. Lguis Cardinals in 1928 and finally, the four from the Cubs just four years ago.

Credit for the few trades that reestablished the Yankees in the tradition of Murderers' Row goes to Mc-Carthy. He went to market for outfielders Joe DiMaggio and Jake and then seeing his character and then seeing his character in the fifth round of the scheduled fifteen-rounder he drew Ettore on and then executed two 'perfectly timed lefts that sent the blond down to stay. Game to the finish. Ettore ward over the west ropes. He had been floored in the first and fourth rounds.

As he nursed his wounds fater in the dressing room. Ettore summed it

ROW. adding both power at the plate and the needes bolstering along the defensive line.

McCarthy never believed the Yankees were cut of the pennant race; he regards every baseball club fie ever managed as a pennant contender. He holds that a good distort position plays a big part in baseball success and he sets the pace in this department himself, with a genial exterior encasing a shrewd, term baseball personality.

A dissatisfied ball player who work. ball personality.

A dissatisfied ball player who won't hustle can't play for McCarthy. To his subsequent chagrin, Ben Chapmat, and the bell found them mixing rights and lefts, but did no damage. It was Louis's round.

ROUND TWO

Louis, working very cautiously, landed two light lefts to Ettore's brow

Angeles.

Ettore came out of his conner head down and nailed Joe with a series of steamless lefts and rights to the head down and nailed Joe with a series of steamless lefts and rights to the head. The Brown Bomber kept prodding in, thooting reientless and precise rights to the head that took the wind out, fettore's salls. Ettore caught Louis with two hard lefts to the head and right to the nose haited Ettore's sudden attack, and they clinched in the nose haited Ettore's sudden attack, and they clinched in the Boekman, professional at the St. Cloud Country Club, celebrated his birthday yesterday by sinking two holes-in-one.

Both came on the 176-yard ninth of the Country, Club course and were made on successive rounds.

It was the first time the hole was ever aced.

ROUND THREE

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Finishes Off Philadelphia HOSTAK WINS BY KNOCKOUT

attle, became another contremer today for Freddle Steele's middle-welght title by hammering out a technical knockout over Mike Bazzone, Pittsburgh, in the fourth round of a scheduled six-round main event last night on Seattle's opening fall hoping card. opening fall boxing card. Hostak weighed 153%, Bazzone

STILL LEAD

Hold One-lap Margin in London Bike Race; Doug Peden Still Riding

London, Sept. 23 .- The German team of Killian and Vopel continued to lead the parade today in the six-day bike race at Wembley, with the Canadian team of Douglas Peden and Henry LePage eight laps behind,

Killan and Vopel had 185 points The Belgians, Aerts and Buyshe one lap behind with 158 points. Piet and Van Kempen, the Dutch had 261 points and were

game, had ninety-seven points.

UPSETS MARK TENNIS PLAY

Eliminated From Pacific Southwest Event

Frankle Parker, Miwaukee; elim-Ination of two French invaders, other American favorites, marked third round play in men's singles yesterday in the annual Pacific Southwest tennis championships,

England's peerless Fred Perry, J. player, and Francis X. Shields, Hollywood, former Davis Cup star, were the favorites to come through unscathed. Parker, sixth ranking singles player

the annual meeting of the Willews iminton Club will be held in the into a clinch. Louis caught Ettors on the Oak Bay Munici-fish on the jaw with a short right and the blond started to crumble. Hall at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, and the blond started to crumble. See as a requested to attend fiscuss. The club will reopen for assasson on Priday evening. Occasion of Priday evening. Occasion of Priday evening. Occasion of the Oak Bay Munici-fished on the jaw with a short right and the blond started to crumble. Mrs. Cuppage 1. Mrs. Huse 6. Thisties football club will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Mrs. Cuppage 1. Mrs. Richardson 0. Mrs. Ellis 1. Mrs. Richardson 0. Mrs. Clifford 0. Mrs. Priday evening. Occasion of the Oak Bay Munici-fished on the jaw with a short right and the blond started to crumble. Ams. Cuppage 1. Mrs. Cuppa

Peden, from Victoria, and LePage veteran of the pedaling

Parker, Brugnon and Petra

Los Angeles, Sept. 23.-Sudden upset of a seeded star, young Jacques Brugoon and Yvon Petra, together with triumphs of

day the home women went down to defeat at the hands of a team from

—By John Hix



SIMULTANEOUS OFFICE HOLDER
Elected mayor of Detroit in 1889 on a reform ticket, Hazen S. Pingree won national prominence on the strength of his "Potato Patch" movement. This was a system of aiding the jobless during the panie of 1893 whereby all Detroit's vacant lots were turned over to the unemployed for the purpose of raising potatoes. Pingree also won widespread popularity by advocating a three-cent street car fare—a vote-winning move that was later followed by Jimmy Walker in his five-cent drive in New York City.

In spite of opposition to his radical ideas, Pingree gained control of the Solferino," he described the horrible scenes of bloodshed witnessed during wartine in Italy, giving a shocking account of the suffering of Tomerrow: Trial by Candle.

A. MUIR GETS RECORD CATCH

Lands 50-pound Salmon Off Albert Head; Visiting Woman Successful

The fish employed every trick it possessed in an effort to rid itself of the nasty barb, but after an hour battle, Archie Muir, local fisherman, was the proud captor of the largest spring salmon caught in local waters this year - a specimen weighing fifty pounds.

in the waters off Albert Head yester day evening at 5.45 o'clock, when he

heavyweight, however, Mrs. M

Thistles Meet

A general meeting of the Saanich

McKechnie Cup Rugby Series Opens November 11

Vancouver, Sept. 23.—The first game of this season's McKechnie Cup championships will probably be played here on November 11. Victoria Reps, present holders of the rugby trophy, meeting Yan-

The date was recommended at a meeting of the board of control of the Vancouver Rugby Union here last night. Boxing Day, December 26, was suggested as the date for the second game, with Varsity going to Victoria. Varsity will meet Vancouver Reps sometime in January, the date to be set later.

These dates are to be confirmed by the British Columbia Rugby

don.

Jack Hall, former treasurer of the Vancouver union, was made chairman of the referees' board and his place as treasurer tal

CLOSE BATTLE

Defeats Baltimore 3 to 1 in International League Baseball Final

Baltimore, Sept. 23.—Behind the brilliant two-hit pitching of Carl "Lefty" Fischer, Buffalo Bisons defeated Baltimore Orioles 3 to 1 yesterday evening, to take a three to two game edge in their final International League playoff series for the Governor's Cup and the right to meet Milwauker in the "Little World Series."

inning. The other Bison concame in the fifth.

iffalo 3 Batteries — Fischer and Cr Matuzak and Plorence

FIGHT RESULTS

Detroit, knocked out Al Ettore, 189%.
Philadelphia (5).
New York — Red Burman, 178. Baltimore, outpointed Billy Ketchell, 179.
Philadelphia (10).
Tampa, Fla. — Chino Alvarez, 131.
Tampa, knocked out Cowboy Howard
Scott, 133. Washington, D.C. (10).
Portland, Ore.—King Levinsky, 204.
Chicago. outpointed Leo Lomaki.
187½, Aberdeen, Wash, (10).
New Orleans — Louis "Kid" Cocoa,
144½, New Haven, Conn., outpointed
Jackle Elverillo, 146¾, Chicago (10).
Scatile... Al-Hostak, 185%, Scattler,
stopped Mike Bazzone, 160, Pittsburgh (4).

Longshots Win In Double Event

Babe Ruth Is Forgotten Man

Former Idol of the Baseball Followers Has Fallen Into Complete Obscurity This Season; Future In Game Is Even More Doubtful

By PAUL MICKELSON

New York, Sept. 23.—Babe Ruth has learned one of the bitterest and saddest truisms of life and sport-that no one man is indis-

For the first time in a quarter For the first time in a quarter of a ceptury, the greatest single drawing card in all baseball history was all Green, a 24 to 1 shot, which beat completely out of the picture this season, but his absence merely seemed to make the fickle fans hearts grow fonder—for somebody else.

Between them they made up the daily double, but, as it happened no-body held a ticket on this combina-

to make the fickle fans' hearts grow fonder—for somebody else.

Definitely free from any Ruthian influence. Joe McCarthy strengthened his already strong position with Owner Jacob Ruppert, by leading New York Yankees to an unexpected and smashing victory in the American League baseball race.

GERAT SEASON.

GREAT SEASON

Except for a few scattered mutterings early in the season by those whe figured Ruth had received a "raw figured Ruth had received a "raw deal," fans forgot their Bambino and flocked to the major league parks in such numbers the game has had one

such numbers the game has had one of its richest seasons.

Close friends say Ruth has been a man with an aching heart this year as he tried to masquerade as a man sick of baseball. All season long, these friends say, the Babe played golf hard and long, but always kept as close as possible to the game as a man from the outside can.

e outside can. Ruth's future in the game he Ruth's future in the game he helped lift to popular heights, and a game that made him rich and immortal in diamond lore, is even more doubtful than it was a year ago when he suddenly left Boston Braves. Ruhe suddenly left Boston Braves. Rumors involving him had been heard all season, but that's all they were—

MONTREALER AGAIN HEAD

A. Peto Returned As President of Dominion Football Association

delete the cule. A new rule, provid-ing that a player registered in Canada cannot compete in any other country during that time was voted into It aims particularly at players in southern Ontario cross border to play in Michigan

COAST LEAGUE

Portland and Oakland Clubs
Will Open Series Tomor
Time 1.08

Seventh race—Three-year-olds and up.

Seventh race—Three-year-olds and up.

Portland and Oakland Clubs

Will Open Series Tomor-Will Open Series Tomorrow Night

Seattle, Sept. 23.-Portland and Oakland prepared today for the opening tomorrow night in Portland of their seven-game series for the championship of the Coast Baseball League.

In the "Little World Series."

It was the first victory the Bisons had been able to score in three games in Baltimore and the second of the series for Fischef. The teams returned to Suffalo today to conclude the series, which goes to the first the series, which goes to the first the series, which goes to the first the surface winning four games.

Poster was denied a well-carned shutout when Hank Oana clouted a home run in the ninth inning.

Harry Matuzaka, who went the route for the Orioles, granted only eight hits, but he never was able to catch.

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Saturday and Sunday.

The remaining contests will be played in Oakland starting Tuesday. Portland, which came out on top of the regular playing season after one of the closest-races in league bistory, won, four straight games from Seattle in the semi-finals.

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But Record Double Price Is Missed at Willows When Nobody Couples Lottie's Lad and Al Green: Jockey Sporri Injured and Out For Season

It was "longshot Tuesday" at the Willows yesterday and the fans were tired of looking at boxcar figures on the mutuel board

before the day was over. There were two races on the card for non-winners and the public en-tirely overlooked the two that got in front.

longshots for the day. Double figures were posted in the fifth by Enlo, \$11.80, and in the seventh by Paris Leave. \$12.60,

The one-two bets paid \$56.20 in the fifth and \$35.30 in the seventh.

The day's racing was marred by an unfortunate mishap to Jockey Emil Sporri, the little Swiss veteran who has been leading the riders to date Astride Brilliant King, an even money favorite in the sixth, he was jammed against the rail and four bones in his left foot were broken. The horse suffered a broken rib.

Sporri gamely finished the race, although a poor fourth, but had to be

Don Carley's Terry Tet, a bay colt by Tetroy out of Ellen Terry, highly regarded by his trainer, scored his second win of the year over a field of western creds in the first. At that he had to be hard ridden at the

finish.

Art Hudkins, who trekked his stable all the way from Cuba to Vancouver in June, at last was able to take a purse when his old stake horse. Fing Bearer, breezed away with the sixth event, at five and a half furions. He has been racing his furlongs. He has been racing his horses into shape all season and this was the first one he has put

easy winner of the hurdle race when three of the other contenders ran out

Football Association

Montreal. Sept. 23.—L. A. Peto.

Montreal. has been returned to office as president of the Dominion Football Association as a result of the mail bailot now being conducted among soccer associations in Canada, it was announced last night.

Calls have now been sent out for nominations for the office of vice-president and it is expected Tom Elliott, Gali. Ont. the present vice-president, will be the choice.

After a year's trial, the limitation of clubs to twenty players has been discarded by a unanimous vote to delete the cule. A new rule, providing that a player registered in Canada Mater. B. (16) Snorri.

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mile:

Glison (116) Barnett 55.10 83.20 22.76

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Lady Aurellus (113) Chran 2.20

Also Iran: Firm. Mini Ben Wigzins, Red

DeviV and Tm Alone. Time. 144 1-5.

Fifth race. Three-year-olds and up, one Fifth race—Three-year-olds and up, one mile:
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flour Rap (116-Laswil) 4.30 2.80
Triassic (113) Barnett \$4.30 2.80
Triassic (113) Barnett \$4.30 2.80
Dark Devil Blass Orden, Sweep Past, Jillion, Dark Devil Blass Orden, Str. 18.10
One-two bet in fifth paid \$56.20.
Sixth race—Three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlones:
Flas Bearer (112) Leswil \$7.50 \$4.55 \$12.70
Romany Baw (110) Chrsn 4.05 2.95
Lomar (104) Sherlook 3.15
Also ran: Brilliant Kins and Conejos.
Time 1.08

One-two bet in seventh paid \$35.30. Eighth race—Hurdles, about one and a Rufe McClain (146) Tmkna \$3.70 \$3.55 \$2.95 Western Holiday (140) Bart 14.40 5.60 Western Holiday ()46) Bart 14.40 h.m. Sinner (146) Staub 5.15 Plso ran Nanose, Fasles Home and Vancouver Froress. Time, 3.28.

The Big Six

The standings (three leaders in each

New York Giants Still Two Games Away From Ball Pennant

Leaders Beaten Twice As Cards Trim Cincinnati

Last-place Phillies Knock Pacesetters In Over Leaders; Chicago Whips Pittsburgh

Detroit Still On Win Streak

It may be all over but the shouting as far as the New York Giants' fans are meerned, batto shey'd breathe a lot easier if their boys would do something mighty soon about getting rid of those pesky St. Louis Cardinals, who are hanging like leeches to their fading National League

pennant hopes. The Giants still hold a four and The Giants still hold a four and a half game lead over the gas house gang. They need only two victories or one triumph and a Cardinal defeat to clinch the pennant but things do not look so rosy following yesterday's happenings at Philadelphia and St. Louis.

and St. Louis.

Just when the Giants were all set to clinch the pennant by taking the Phillies twice, Jimmy Wilson's men rose in all their might, belied their last-place rating, and smote the league leaders in both games of a league leaders in both games of a doubleheader, 11 to 7 and 6 to 2. At the same time the Cards trimmed Cincinnati Reds 6 to 3. while even the Chicago Cubs retained their mathematical chance to tie for the ennant by hitting the third-place opes of the Pittsburgh Pirates with

11 to 4 victory.
Only Carl Hubbell, slated to try for his sixteenth straight victory to day, and Fred Pitzsimmons were not called on as Bill Terry sent six pitchthe games in an effort to Boston

The Detroit Tigers turned in a pair Chaplin and Mueller of shutout victories over the St. Louis Browns, 12 to 0 and 14 to 0, hold on second place in the American

The other two contestants for runner-up honors—the Chicago White Sox and Cleveland Indians—battled twelve innings to an 8 to 8 draw after Earl Averill had tied the score in the ninth with his twenty-seventh

The New 107K Islances had trouble beating the Philadelphia Athletics 10 to 3 although Pat Malone was touched for fifteen hits. Joe Cascarella outpointed Rube Walberg as the Washington Senators whipped as the Washington Senators whipped the Washington Senators whipped At Detroit:

At Detroit:

he Boston Red Sox 4 to 0. In the ther National League encounters,	First game-
ne Boston Bees took two close ones om the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4 to 3	St. Louis
nd 3 to 2 NATIONAL LEAGUE At Philadelphia: First game— R. H. E. ew York	Hemsley, Auker and Tibbet Second game— P St. Louis Detroit
hiladeiphia	Batteries—Vanatta, Jakucki and Hemsley; Bridge and

pert, Schumacher and Mancuso, Danng: Walters and Grace.

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Major Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, 375. Runs—J. Martin, Cardinals, 120. Runs batted in—Ott, Giants,

Hits-Medwick, Cardinals, 215. Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 62, Triples — Medwick, Cardinals; Camilli, Phillies, and Goodman, Home runs-Ott, Glants, 33.

Stolen bases-Martin, Cardinals, 2. Pitching—Hubbell, Giants, 25-6. AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting - Appling, White Sox

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 165. Runs batted in—Trosky, In-Hans, 153, -Averill, Indians, and Gen-Hits-

inger, Tigers, 223.

Doubles—Gehringer, Tigers, 56.

Triples — Averill, Indians, and DiMaggio, Yankees, 15. Home runs—Gehrig, 48. Stolen bases—Lary, Browns, 34. Pitching—Hadley, Yankees, 13-4.

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Chicago	11	15	2
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well and Lopez.	-		
Second game-	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	9.	0	4

Jeffcoat and Phelps Batteries: AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland Batteries: Stratton, Chelini, and Sewell; Galehouse, Lee, holder and Sullivan, Becker.

Several Good Matches Seen in victoria club women's Championship

First round of match play in the women's club shampionship at the Victoria Golf Club yesterday saw all the favorites advance. Mrs. V. S. Godfrey, medalist and defending champion, turned back Mrs. A. K. Mitchell, 8 and 7. Mrs. Hew Paterson defeated Mrs. J Macdonald 1 up and Mrs. B. R. Philbrick accounted for Mrs. J. H. Wilson

Results follow: Championship-First Round Mrs. Godfrey defeated Mrs. Arthur K. Mitchell, 8 and 7. Mrs. A. Watson defeated Mrs. L. O.

Mrs. A. Watson defeated Mrs. L. O. Howard, 4 and 3.

Mrs. W. Parry defeated Miss Fitzgibbon, 5 and 3.

Miss. P. Bagley defeated Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, 3 and 2.

Mrs. Hew Paterson defeated Mrs. J. Macdonald 1. J. Macdonald 1. Macdonald, 1 up. Mrs. H. N. Lay defeated Mrs. E. P.

Gillespie, 1 up.

Mrs. Sheffield defeated Miss Jean
Campbell, 2 and 1. Mrs. Philbrick defeated Mrs. J. Harold Wilson, 3 and 2. Second Flight—First Round
Mrs. Roy Hadley, byc.
Miss L. Bryden defeated Dr. Luden,

Fischer Crowned U.S. Champion CANADIAN IS





By overcoming a hurricane, a sprained ankle and the country's amateur aces, Johnny Fischer (right), University of Cincinnati Law student, rose to the golfing heights when he defeated Jock McLean, Glasgow, (left) in the finals of the United States amateur championship tournament at Garden City, L.I. Fischer holds the title trophy. Below, Fischer (indicated by arrow) makes the putt that tied the match on the thirty-sixth green, after which he won on the thirty-seventh. McLean

Last Year's Officials Reelected By Victoria Badminton Club

Re-election of last year's officers took place at the annual meeting of the Victoria Badminton Club, held Monday evening with a good attendance,

Dr. Arthur Poyntz, popular in local port circles, was returned as presisecretary: R. H. Heywood, treasurer: Mrs. A. Poyntz, Miss H. Blankenbach, Tyrell, Hugh Francis and Vernon Ridgway, executive committee. The excellent attendance at the meeting points toward a bumper membership and a successful season. Play will commence October 1.

GOLF WINNERS

Defeat British and Canadian Players in Close Struggle

Southampton, N.Y., Sept. 23 .-The United States seniors team regained the silverware in the international triangular event at the national golf links of America yesterday when they nosed out the British seniors in a close finish. The Canadlan team was

an outdistanced third. Leading the British side by a nar-Leading the British side by a narrow margin of two and half points when the sixsomes were completed. Monday, the American team outscored the British by a point and a half in yesterday's singles to reclaim by four points the honors they last won at Apawamis in 1932.

At the finish the point score was:
United States 24½, Great Britain 20½ and Canada 9.

TIMES FIVEPIN BEAGUE

Metalites—R. Pollock 393, Mrs. Metcalfe 119, R. Lidstone 504, E. Corbett 513, R. Knott 691 / Total 2,520.

Copycutters won three.

Coast Hardware—I. Goodman 460. G. Goodman 468. M. Mahon 460. J. McNaught 331. low seere 337. handicap 513. Total 2,669.

Radiants—A. Mathews 481. J. Teasdale B. Patchney 568, handidap 261. Total 2,680.
Radiants won two.

Olympians—M. Bentley 465. E. Bamford 344. P. Briggs 555. D. Randall 231. low score 469, handicap 345. Total 2,772. Roott & Peden Ltd.—M. Breckenridge 489. M. Horne 356. D. Rece 317. D. Thompson 280, B. Lethaby 233, handicap 783. Total 2,458.

Scott & Peden Ltd. won three.

Easy-Aces-L. Stocker 353, C. Burley 411.
L. Burgess 377, E. McBeath 412 low score
Beacon Hill-Mrs. Campbell 571. Mrs.
Huxtable 385, Mrs. Cole 414, Mrs. Wright.
366, Mrs. Jeffrey 460, handicap 375. Total
2,571.

Al McCoy Placed Second in Light Heavyweight Division of Ring Ratings

Houston, Texas, Sept. 23 .- The National Boxing Association yesterday named Max Schmeling, former heavyweight boxing champion, as the leading contender for Champion James J. Braddock's crown. Joe Louis, the Detroit Brown Bomber, who lost to Schmeling in a recent fight, was

Al McCoy, handsome French-Cana-dian of Montreal, was named "crown prince" of the light-heavyweight realm, ruled by dusky John Henry Lewis. Champions and the two leading

ontenders in each class were named as follows: eavyweight—James J. Braddock

Heavyweight—James J. Braddock,
Max Schmeling, Joe Louis.
Light-heavyweight — John Henry
Lewis, Al McGoy, Jack McAvoy,
Middieweight — Fred Steele, Ken
Overlin, Marcel Thil.
Welterweight — Barney Ross, Jack
Carroll, Jack Portney,
Featherweight—Pete Sarron, Freddie
Miller, Henry Armstrong.

Miller, Henry Armstrong. Bantamweight—Sixto Escobar, Tony Morino, Baltazar Sangebille, Flyweight—Small Montana, Benny Lynch, Jimmy Warnock

Former Lightweight Boxing Star Victim of Strange Illness

Joliet, Ill., Sept. 23.—Patrick (Packey) McFarland, member of the Illinois State Athletic Commission and ranked as one of the greatest lightweight boxers of all time, died at his home today. He was forty-eight years of age.

McFarland was attacked by a strange illness, believed by specialists to have been a streptococcic infection localized near the heart, about six weeks ago. For the last several days he had been in a coma. He was un-conscious up to the time of his death. At first McFarland was believed to be suffering from intestinal influenza, and later was examined for typhoid and Maita fever, but the tests were

negative. He lost about fifty pounds during his illness. "Packey" McFarland will be re membered by boxing fans of an older generation as one of the greatest boxers in the ring's history.

He was never beaten and only twice in his brilliant career was he knocked down—by Ray Bronson at New Or-leans and hy Cyclone Johnny Thomp-son at Kansas City—fights which Mc-Farland always said were his hardes battles.

TREMENDOUS SPEED

Product of Chicago's famous "Back o' The Yards" district, and of sturdy Irish stock McParland carried into the ring a lightning fast brain. His speed and cleverness made him a minant figure of the lightweight and welterweight divisions from 4904 until 1915.

eers—Miss Forbes 416. H. Minchler plonship, even though he was recognized wells 561. Mrs. Simpson 538. R. plonship, even though he was recognized generally as the uncrowned recognized generally as the uncrowned that he He never won the lightweight cham-393. Mrs. Metcalfe could make the lightweight limit then 133 pounds—always hamper 1442. Mrs. Stewart the Shemili 785. W. times in which he was scheduled meet champion Ad Wolgast, the bouts fell through

In England he met Freddie Welsh, the fight ending in a draw after twenty-five rounds of furious bat-

Keytappers—Miss Bradshaw 436. A. Jones 426, W. Levy 580, C. Trevors 425, G. Capyestiers—J. Petrie 304, K. Metcaife 508. A. Caddell 500, A. Cliff 574, R. Poster 504. Total 2 502. Copycutters won three. 1915. Packey had come out of tem-porary retirement for the match. Many scribes believed McParland had won the match, the last of his career. won the match, the last of his career.

McParland carried a knockout punch
and put away more than fifty opponents via that route, but he was
mainly content to outclass his opponents and came through his long
campaign without a mark to remind him of many furiously-fought tussies.

JOE LOUIS SCORES SECOND KNOCKOUT IN COMEBACK CAMPAIGN

(Continued From Page 11)

for the kill, Louis plunged in and showered him with vicious lefts and rights, but the blond stood up and weathered the round. He was barely able to make his corner under his own manpower. ROUND FIVE

Miss L. Bryden defeated Dr. Luden, 1 up.

A Dry Retort
A business man advertised for a charwoman for office cleaning. He ments, and one applicant whom he interviewed got a bit netted.

"Are you a testotaller?" was one of the questions he asked.

"Tectotaller?" she snorted. "Not me: It's a dry-cleaner you want, not a charwoman."

By four points the honors they last won at Apawamis in 1932.

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"Oh. indeed," said the girl, "its the crowd booed. A bad cut way as the crowd booed. A bad

Junior Tennis Tourney Friday

Open to boys and girls under eighteen on January I, the city hard court termis championships will get under way on Friday on the courts of the Civil Service Tennis Club, Superior Street. Entries will close tomorrow evening and may be made at Hocking & Forbes's sporting goods store, Douglas Street.

Midnight Bell Whips Billy Lee at Vancouver; Will Battle Wallace

Vancouver, Sept. 23,-Midnight, Bell today held a decision over Billy Lee, full-blooded Indian from the Plute tribe of Nevada. The chocolate-colored Texan eked out a split-decision in a ten-

rounder here last night for the right to meet Gordon Wallace, Vancouver, Canadian welterweight champion. Bell weighed 147, Lee 140.

For seven rounds they fought on fairly even terms, with Bell probably gaining a slight edge with superior boxing ability. In the eighth the Indian was floored by a hard over-hand right, but was up without a count and managed to weather the barrage of leather which the negro threw at him. Lee rushed from his corner in the

ninth and punching furiously, strove iesperately for a knockout but the

Easterners Hold

Heather Leslie, Winnipeg,
Mrs. J. A. McDougald, Toronto, meets
Annicoba's champion, pretty Heather Lone Western Entry Left in Canadian Women's Close Championship; Mrs. E. H. Gooderham Scores Great Victory

Pointe Claire, Que., Sept. 23 .-Tapered down to the sixteens, play in the Canadian women's close golf championship became a survival of the fittest today When the last putt drops home only four feminine shotmakers will remain to fight it out for

eligible. Six Montrealers also swung into second round match play, along with one girl from western Canada and another from the Maritimes.

Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Toronto, medal winner and champion of her prov-ince, started off against Marie Mc-Nab, Montreal, while Ada Mackenzie, Toronto, five times a close queen, sion, managers and team representa-meets Audrey McLeod, Saint John, tives are asked to attend.

Golf Spotlight

The two other morning brought together a quartette of Montrealers, among them the favored Mrs. A. B. Darling and Margery Kirkham. Mrs. Darling, recent conqueror of a classy field in the Canadian open, had Mrs. A. J. Wright as an opponent while red-headed Miss Kirkham, who just scraped by her first round match yesterday, played Margaret Lockhart.

Mrs. E. H. Gooderham, Toronto, provided the most spectacular finish yesterday with a birdle on the eighteenth hole for victory one up over Agnes Mountfield, Edmonton. Presenting an all-star lineup eight
Ontarians apparently form the strongest group challenge for this golfing

Leslie, and Mrs. H. W. Soper, Montwhich only Canadians are real accounted for Kaye Farrell, Van-

Final entries will be called for at the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football League meeting to be held in the Y.M.C.A., Thursday, at 7.30 o'clock, Members of the sub-commis-

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Owing to the closing of the Malahat from Monday to Friday, inclusive, until further notice the 9.15 a.m. from Victoria and the 8.15 a.m. from Nanaimo on the Victoria-Nanaimo route will be routed via the Mill Bay Ferry.

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Obituary

The funeral of A. H. Ridgman, who

assed away at St. Joseph's Hospital

ast Monday, will take place tomorrow

afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in St.

ROBERT RUTLEDGE

last forty-five years, passed away this morning at the Royal Jubilee Hospi-

was born in Devonshire, England, and

is survived by one son, Ernest H. Davy of Victoria, and two daughters, Mrs. R. Carstairs, Victoria, and Mrs. McGhee, Portiand, Ore.

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Total claims by Pavich and ninety-

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Esquimalt Ratepayers' Associ-

The public library will be closed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week while alterations are being

The Victoria Liberal Associatio will hold a five hundred party at Liberal headquarters tomorrow hight t 8 o'clock. Good prizes are being ffered and refreshments will be

atherings will be held this evening y Victoria Fraternal Order of Eagles a their clubrooms at 1319 Govern-tient Street. J. R. B. Graham, presi-

Visitors to Victoria last year who oria and Island Publicity Bureau - Mr. Hodges also spoke of the excep

sported slightly improved at the fubilee Hospital although he was re-ported not out of danger,

In order to give city residents keepfall today.

Evan P. Robinson was arraigned before Magistrate Henry Hali in the City Police Court this morning and pleaded guilty to a charge of obtaining money by false pretences from Marjorie C. Breckenbridge. He was emanded until tomorrow for sen ence when C. L. Harrison, prose-tior, informed the court additional harges of a similar nature would be preferred against him.

e St. John's Ambulance Associ-will be held in room 309 Union Bank Building: View Street. Thursday evening October 1, at 8 o'clock.
All interested in the work of the
association are cordially invited to
attend. Entries in first aid and home ursing should be forwarded to A. .. Dallain, 625 Niagara Street, with-

Commenting today on a complaint of Saariich relief men, voiced at the Ward Seven Liberal Association meet-ing Monday, that men engaged for dischase to the control of the co ighway jobs on the Malahat had no games. ransportation to the work provincial relief authorities declared today that a good camp had been established on the Malahat by the contractors on the Job where board could be obtained at a reasonable rate.

Members decided to make further representations to the Minister of National Defence at Ottawa in regard to the establishment of a defence air bort base on Vancouver Island.

Two meetings of the branch are

On Friday evening next, at 7.15 o'clock, Rowles's Boys' Band will be given an audition at its bandroom, 1551: Fort. Street, by Harold C. George, with a view to making records suitable for interested parties, distantly situated. There are still more instruments on hand for boys who wish to take procedult those who who wish to join, especially those wh already play bass. The bandroom i open to any boy wishing to

Court Concludes

There passed away Monday night, Court of Appeal here yesterday after-Robert Rutledge, aged eighty-four noon on the appeal of the Bankers, rears. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Canon against the judgment of Mr. Justice

A. E. de L. Nunns will officiate and Manson in Vancouver. the remains will be laid at rest in The action arose ou ANNIE BUTT

ANNIE Butt of 1028 Pandora
Avenue passed away this morning at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, aged sixtyseven years. She was a native of seven years. She was a native of the car involved and respondent with insurance for him under the headings.

The comet, situated thirteen despread the comet, situated thirteen despread to a selectly south of the Equator at 11 o'clock at night, is very faint vision of the Department of Asricultation. mobile accident in which a p

the Royal Jubilee Hospital, aged sixtyseven years. She was a native of
Newfoundland and had resided here
for the last forty years. Mrs. But
was the widow of George Butt and is
survived by one daughter, Mrs. C.
Patov at Fawn, B.C. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

MARY ANN DAYY

Mrs. Mary Ann Davy of 825 Walker
Avenue, a resident of Victoria for the
last forty-five years, passed away this coverage was given under the passen

SAYS COMPANIES **AWAITING STRIKE**

"The waterfront strike is practically scheduled to start on October 1, and all the steamship companies are getting ready to face it by deliberately

J. K. Hodges, Back From Rockies, Tells of New Louise-Jasper Highway

A road which runs within a stone's throw of glaciers and along the actual flanks of pleted Lake Louise-Jasper highway-was described this morning by J. K. Hodges, manager of the Empress Hotel, who returned vesterday afternoon from spending a week at a meeting of Canadian Pacific hotel managers at Banff.

"The highway is opening up at entirely different type of country, is going to be one of the outstand trips in the mountains," said

A week's remand was granted in the case of Joyce W. Collins, arged with driving to the common nger. Condition of Ronald Common nger. Condition of Ronald Common nger. from September 15 to 21, and at that date there were still many visitors. He found the trains crowded both hanks, who was seriously injured then Collins's car turned over, was seported slightly improved at the of last year as far as the business see

The conference which Mr. Hodges

sposal of their animals, or time to bree out of the city, the city health partment will not take legal produings against those contravening ext month, it was learned at the City all-today. Evan P. Robinson was arraigned.

Meeting

One or two veterans who went on the Vimy Pilgrimage will apeak on

the trip. Films of the pilgrimage. the trip. Films of the pilgrimage, which attracted more than 5,000 veterans and their families, will be shown. The date for the event will be announced later. Efforts are now going forward to

secure Archie McKinnon, track and field coach of the Canadian Olympic team, as guest speaker for the next general meeting of the branch to be held on Tuesday, October 5. The branch will also endeavor to get Art and Chuck Chapman for the evening to show pictures they have of the

means committee will meet at 7.30 o'clock and the finance committee at

New Spectrums In the Heavens

A telegram from Strongren, Den- shape for a meet in the "Y" tank in year-olds and up; one mile:

Accident Appeal

Judgment was reserved by the B.C.
Court of Appeal here yesterday afternoon on the appeal of the Bankers and Traders Insurance Company Ltd.
Igainst the judgment of Mr. Justice Manson in Vancouver.
The action arose out of an automobile accident in which a passenger of about 600 miles per second. The of about 600 miles per second. The

Found Adrift

Provincial Police at Prince Rupert today were investigating the finding yesterday of the fish boat Bess, which was picked up in adjacent waters by the police boat No. 8.

No trace of the boat's owner, Jack

Summers, was reported. The craft was taken to the shippard at Prince Rupert and further inquiries are being made.

GOLF AND FISH ATTRACT COUPLE

closing down," said Mrs. H. M. Ham-mond, of the American Express office in San Francisco, at the Empress Hotel this morning.

"The companies have said to the Total claims by Pavich and ninetyseven others, against the company,
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the necessity of having to find some-thing to eat and somewhere to sleep left no time for developing artistic temperment," says Fred Spaces.

"My labors at a fish stall, at the tender age of ten years, were remunerated with a week-end supply of left-over fish. However, my ability to pencil the fish price cards was soon recognized by the hat and cap vender across the way, so I left the fish but carried the fragrance to the cap store proprietor, who bore it bravely until the wintry winds cleared the

Plans and arrangements for the holding of a "Vimy Night" next month were discussed at an executive meeting of Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, last night.

One of two versams who went on and be a politician."

"It was at the age of fourteen that \$1.50 per week induced me to start my career in a clothing store, an occupation I didn't like, I never have liked and never will.

"If I had my life to live over again, I'd take the line of least resistance and be a politician."

Classes Open at Y.M.C.A. Under Coach Archie McKinnon

Under the coaching of Archie Mc innon, the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium classes opened the fall season yesterday with an attendance of about thirty at the first session of the oung men's group and a correspond-ngly good turnout for the other scheduled classes. Mr. McKinnon has a sufficiently

arge class in the young men's divi-ion for four basketball and volleyball teams to play in a Y.M.C.A. league during the season. The junior swimming club will hold a workout tonight at 7 o'clock and the senior club at 8 o'clock to get in

A telegram from Strongren, Denmark, to the Little Saanich Mountain the near future.

S swimming and general physical groups are invited to attend the con-

grees directly south of the Equator at 11 cclock at night, is very faint and would have to be ten times as ture. Ottawa, are on a visit ture. at 11 octock at night, is very faint vision of the Department of Agriculand would have to be ten times as
bright before it could be seen with
the naked eye.

The two experts called on the pro-

rincial Department of Agriculture yesterday morning, visited L. P. Solly's farm at Westholme in the afternoon, and conferred with other local poultry men in the evening.

They recently attended a meeting

of the Western Canada Hat Edmonton, in which J. B. Munro, puty Provincial Minister of Agri-lture, took part.

To kill every chick that has come in contact with an infection is the only way of curbing disease in hatchery, according to Dr. Weaver.

O.C. SOCCER

Canadian Press London, Sept. 23.—Results of Eng ish Pootball League matches played oday follow:

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(3977) Jack Ellsworth 119
3983 Tommy Doyle 111
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3968 *Bust Seth 113

| See Shawmgan | 114 | stunt driver | 3962 | Ancient Star | 114 | what he had advertised as a "death 3968 | Firm. Choice | 112 | leap" in his automobile. | 3961 | Little Boy Blue | 117 | Spectators and officials at the 3985 "Red Devil | 107 | King's Park race track took Doriton's 946 "Happy Madge | 100 | broken body from the twisted automobile after a platform from which 3984 "Lou Marc | 112 | 114 | stunt driver | 115 | leap" in his automobile at the model and to mobile after a platform from which is seen twenty | 114 | stunt driver | 115 | leap" in his automobile, and officials at the mobile after a platform from which is intended hurtling his car twenty | 114 | stunt driver | 115 | leap" in his automobile. | 116 | leap" in his automobile. | 117 | spectators and officials at the mobile after a platform from which is intended hurtling his car twenty | 116 | leap" in his automobile. | 117 | spectators and officials at the mobile after a platform from which is intended hurtling his car twenty | 118 | leap" in his automobile. | 119 | leap" in his automobile. | 119 | leap" in his automobile. | 110 | leap" in

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AND TARE NOTICE that after the 28th
day of October 1936, the said Executors
will proceed to distribute the assets of the
said deceased among the persons activities
thereto, flaving regard only to the claims
of which they shall then have had notice,
And that the said Executors will not be
liable for said assets or any part thereof,
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"The Case Against Mrs. Ames" and "Timothy's

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deorge Brent, dynamic Irish hero a score of hits, is co-starred with adeleine Carroll, English screen fav-

ortie, in her first American-made picture, "The Case Against Mrs. Ames," which opened at the Plaza Theatre today, A story as close to life as yester-day's headlines, centred about a

woman's fight to clear her name of murder and to keep the custody of her six-year-old child, is the basis of "The Case Against Mrs. Ames." Miss Carroll is cast in the title role.

The second feature is "Timothy's Quest," a story of a youngster with the faith of a child and the courage of a man. It is a tenderly conceived story with Dickie Moore in the title role.

Chinese Troupe

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"All applications for a herring dry-saltery license shall be made to and re-saltery license shall be made to and re-saltery license shall be made to and re-saltery license shall be specially of September, 1936, ahall be approved." Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 27rd day of September, 1936, and of September, 1936.

(Signed) GEO. J. ALEXANDER, Assistant Commissioner of Pisher



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Rifle Shooting

Mainland marksmen won the R.P. Maintand marksmen won the R.P.
Butchart Shield when they scored
1.155 points, in a shoot arranged by
the Victoria and District Rifle Associtation. The Victoria team coached
by H. Collings, scored 1.134 points. Brigadier-General J. S. Dunbar acted in the capacity of range officer. Following the shoot Brigadier D.J.

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Grand total

OUT OUR WAY

Donald was the guest of honor at inner attended by twenty-five ksmen.	U
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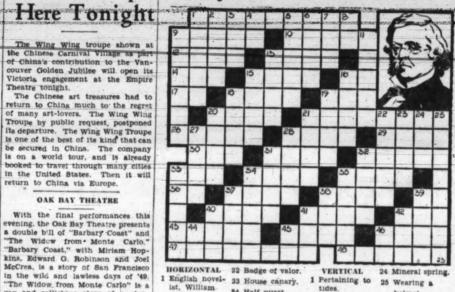
Two of the members of the clever Chinese troupe appearing at the Empire Theatre today, Friday and

Have Roles In Picture at Capitol TWO STARS



Barbara Stanwyck and Joseph Calleia, shown above in a scene from "His Brother's Wife," which is now the feature attraction at the Capitol Theatre,

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL 32 Badge of valor. 1 English novel- 33 House canary. 1 Pertaining to ist, William 84 Half quart tides.

35 Row.

37 Wale.

"Merry Widow"

echoing the never-to-be-forgotten melodies of Franz Lehar, "The Merry

Widow" will open at the Atlas The-

Parker and Russell Hardie

38 Type size.

39 You and I.

84 Half quart, Instrument, 36 Like. 10 Helped. 12. Entrance. 14 Chum. 39 You and I. 15 To eat sparingly. 40 To classify. 16 Northeast. 41 Shrewd. 17 Deity.

19 Ratite bird. 20 To peel. 46 Tiny skin
21 His pen name. opening.
26 Extra tire. 47 He in
America. 29 Mature. 30 Writing fluid.

You. 9 Documents. 11 Vision. 13 Prong. 15 To challenge. 43 To rectify. 48 One of his

the prim with sly, ingratiating humor, lined the streets to watch the color-

telling a romantic-tale that cannot ful spectacle pass and saw Baby Jane

fail to delight every onlooker, and in the coveted place of hono

16 Short letter, 18 Bird. 19 Haze. 20 To gasp. 21 Sour. 22 Amphitheatre 23 To drive.

VERTICAL

2 To greet.

4 Company, 5 Auriculate.

40 Dry.

DOMINION THEATRE

Lynne Overman, James Gleason

41 Vulgar fellow. 42 Cow's lowing. 44 Myself. 45 Note in scale. 46 Afternoon.

25 Wearing a

helmet.

28 Jargon. 31 To cause to

38 Switchboard

compartment.

35 Flexible.

"Merry Widow"

To Baby Jane, tiny, three-year-old Universal starlet, now appearing in "Straight from the Heart" at the Columbia Theatre, went the honor of being the first child ever to ride with Santa Claus in the annual Hollywood Christmas parade, which is one of that city's big events of the year.

More than a half million persons lined the streets to watch the color-COLUMBIA THEATRE

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BABY JANE

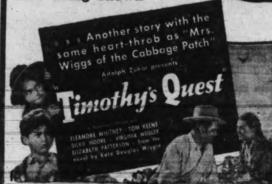
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Widow" will open at the Atlas Theatre tomorrow as one of the most
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Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette
MacDonald have never enjoyed a
greater triumph. They sing the Lehar
songs, backgrounded by a magnificent symphony orchestra. Una Merkel and George Bärbler help in the
humorous scenes and the eye-filling
dances and Albertina Rasch ballets
are a joy to behold.

Also to be shown as the second 10em: 15e .. 20e . o.



Robert Taylor Play in "His Brother's Wife"

The picture opens at the Capitol Theatre today with Hollywood's most romantic team, Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor, heading a remarkably fine cast.

Van Dyke, of course, is a veteran not only of the camers but of the

filing in civilization.

Barbara Stanwyck gives a delightful performance. Lean Hersholt as,
the veteran adventurer, is essentially himself, and another outstanding portrayal of villain is offered by the

portrayal of winnin is oftered by the suave Joseph Caleis.

Also being stown in the second feature are Warren William and Claire Dodd in "The Case of the Vel-vet Claws."

Where To Go To-night

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in the grand new romance.

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ICTURE OF THE LAST DECADE," Says

It was peculiarly fortunate that when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer deter-mined to produce the picture called "His Brother's Wife." W. S. Van Dyke was available to direct it.

van Dyke, or course, is a veteran not only of the camers, but of jungle, adventure, and "His Brother's Wile" is a drama of the tropic wilderness. Van Dyke has resorted to his indel-ible memory of the steaming interior to produce an effect of realism that

to produce an effect of realism that is truly astounding.

Robert Taylor, right now the screen's most popular young star of the masculine ranks, has a daring role that he portrays with the daring it demands. He appears as a scientific explorer who falls in love with a beautiful redheaded girl on his last

Atlas-Barton MacLane in "Jail-

taptor — "his Brother's Wife," starring Barbara Stamwyck. Columbia — "Straight From the Heart" starring Mary Astor, Dominion—"Yours for the Ask-ing," starring Dolores Costello

Empire—On the stage, the way, Wing Troppe."

Oak Bay—Marion Hopkins in "Barbary Coast."

Piaza—Madeleine Carroll in "The Case Against Mrs, Ames."

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INDUSTRIALS

LIST STEADY

Toronto, Sept. 23 .- Price tone

on the Toronto industrial share

market today held steady in the

main and eight issues registered

new highs for the year or longer. new highs for the year.

Imperial starred for the oil group,

Nickel

firming ½ to close at 21½. Nickel lost ground in quiet trading and Consolidated Smelters, after setting a new high price, backed down to board a loss of about a half point. Walkers common closed strong at 41 and Distillers, Seargame, dropped ½.

On Winnipeg Mart

Winnipeg, Sept. 23.—New sea-

sonal high prices were boarded

during an erratic session of the

Winnipeg Grain Exchange today,

buying of Canadian wheat,

Futures values close 1/8 cent

lower to 1/8 cent higher, October

at \$1.09%. December \$1.081/2 and

May \$1.10% to \$1.101/2.

Specialties Hold MINES RALLY Fractional Gains Buying Interest On Wall St. Mart

Today's Exchange

Foreign exchange rates at 11 a.m. Pacific standard time today were: Pound sterling, New York, 5.06%.

Canadian dollar, New York

Pranc, New York, 6.58%.
Pound sterling, Montreal 5.06%
U.S. dollar, Montreal, 99 27-32.
Franc, Montreal, 6.57%.

In gold: Pound 12s 4d. U.S. dol-

PAPERS GAIN

Canadian Press

stocks counted heavy losses in

profit-taking on the stock market

late today, while papers and

selected issues pushed forward

Losses of around 1% points each were shown by Nickel at 61, and Smelters at 59½, after the latter touched a new peak of 61¼. Noranda firmed ¼ to 65½, best level since

St. Lawrence paper preferred spurted nearly 3 points to a new peak of 43 ½, while St. Lawrence Corporation A. Bathurst and Howard Smith registered gains of as much as 1½ points. Dryden slipped a bit.

Losses of a point each were shown by Building Products and Alberta Grain. Montreal Power firmed narrowly. Canadian Car issues and C.P.R. gained ground, but Alcohol, Brazilian Traction and Canada Cement slipped.

Traction and Canada Cement slipped.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

with renewed vigor.

Montreal, Sept. 23. - Metal

59.39 cents, Canadian dollar

1.00 3-32

Associated Press

New York, Sept. 23.—Specialties held the buying play in today's stock market, a number pushing up fractions to two or more points new six-year tops.

On the other hand, an assor of recent leaders were unable to make the grade, and prices were uneven at ose, Transfers approximated 1,-

Domestic economic optimism con tinued to buoy boardroom sentiment. Foreign fiscal and political clouds, however, acted as a restraining mar-

The list got off to a fast start, but frequent profit-taking periods tended to slow the trading pace. Realizing was more pronounced in the final

The huge refunding plan announced by american Telephone failed to shake this major communications stock out of a restricted range these followed for the next the second stock out of a restricted range. it has followed for the past severs weeks. The financial sector, though had been aware some such programme was under consideration.

Bonds were mixed, as were commodities. Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to off ½c a bushel, and corn was ¾ down to 70%. Foreign curren-

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.) Dow Jones averages closed today

30 Industrials—169.01, off 00.46, 20 Rails—56.30, off 00.17. 20 Utilities—34.05, off 00.20. 40 Bonds—105.01, up 00.05.

The range of today's Dow Jones INDUSTRIALS-

11.00—170.19, up 0.22. 12.00—170.19, up 0.72, 1.00—169.99, up 0.52. 2.00—169.87, up 0.40,

RAILS— 11.00—56.68, up 0.21, 12.00—56.61, up 0.14, 1.00—56.66, up 0.19, 2.00—56.58, up 0.11,

UTILITIES. 11.00-34.25, unchanged

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merican Celanese	27-7	26-6	26-6 6-6	Do. pfd. Celanese
merican For Power	6-7	34-3	34-3	Celanese
merican Locomotive	12.9	23	23	Converters
merican Rolling Mills 2	9	28-6	29	Hydro Elec. pfd
merican Smelter 8	33-2	-82	82	Alcohol
mer. Tel. and Tel 1'	75-7	175-4	175-6	Do., B
merican Tobacco	00-7	100-4	100-7	Can. Loco.
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and O. Railway	26	25-1	25-1	Dom. Coal
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al. Pack.	10-3	10 1	10.1	Ham Bridge
one (J T)	17.4	14-1	157-4	Wollinger
aterpillar Trac.	10	78-4	78-4	Roward Smith
erro de Pasco	64-8-	- 54-1	54-1	Do., pfd
and O. Railway	88	67-5	67-5	Imp. Tobacco
hrysler	18-7	117	117-1	Nickel
olumbia Gas	10	19-5	19-5	Lake of Woods
Commonwealth and So	3.6	2-5	3.5	Massey
ongoleum	33-6	33-4	33-4	McColl
on. Gas	42-6	42-3	42-5	Mitchell pfd.
ont. Can	71	70-6	71	Montreal Power
ont. Oil	12-3	31-7	32-3	Montreal Trams
urtiss wright	6-6	10.0	6-6	Nati. Brew.
keere and Co	75-5	73-3	75.5	Niagara Wire
Douglas Aircraft 8	10-3	78	78	Noranda
Supont	63-4	162	162-2	Ott. Power
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nd. Rayon xd	25.2	24-1	34-1	Winnipeg Elec
nt. Tel.	12-1	11-7	11-7	Via Winnipeg Elec. Do. pfd. Woods pfd. Power Debs. McNish CUBB
II. Central	28-3	27-7	28	Woods pfd.
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resse	49-2	48-4	48-5	CUDB
ambert Co.	8	21	10	A.P. Grain pfd.
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fack Truck	10.6	22-3	22-5	Bath B Beau
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orth American Avia	8-1	1.0	8-1	Do nfd
orthern Pacific	28-6	27.7	27-7	Donna A
went III. Olass1:	36-4	-	136-4	Donna A Do. B
ackard	12.5	12.4	37	Steelwares pfd
ennsylvania Railway	39-7	39-4	39-4	Fraser
eople's Gas	54	53-2	53-4	Ford A
hillips Pete	43-3	42-3	43-4	Intl Pete
ure Oil	17-7	17-4	61-2	Intl. Paint pfd
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eading	49		49	Int. Utils. Do. B
emington Rand	19-3	18-7	19-2	Melchers Mitchell
epublic fron and Steel	24-5	24-1	24-1	Mitchell
afeway Stores	30-4	30-7	30-4	Price Do., pfd. Sou. Can. Power pfd.
chenley	51	50-3	50-3	Sou. Can. Power pfd
ears Roebuck	87-4	87	87-1	Walkers
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outhern Railway	23-4	23-1	23-1	Canada Nationale Commerce
perry Corp.	22-1	21-4	21-4	Commerce
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AT TORONTO

section of the Toronto exchange was inclined to tighten up a little in the last hour today but it failed to recover all the early losses.

Prancoeur closed around \$1.04 for rancoeur coused around silve in a loss of about 4 cents. Hard Rock closed at \$2.51, off 9 cents. Losses of a few cents were listed for Perron, O'Brien, McLeod-Cockshutt, Dark-water, Red Lake Gold Shore. Canadian Malartic and McWatters, while Toburn lost 15 cents and Sladen about 8. Hollinger, Wright Hargreaves and Pioneer closed narrowly lower and Lake Shore finished with a frac-tion to the good.

Noranda and Hudson Bay held steady to strong and Sudbury Basin ruled higher. Noranda sold at a new high. Eldorado pushed ahead 5 cents.

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Dollar Lower At New York

Canadian Press

New York, Sept. 23.—Practional losses in most leading currencies in terms of United States currency narked today's dealings on the

foreign exchange market.

Dominion funds and pounds sterling declines 1-32 per cent at 100 3-32 cents and 7-16 cent at \$5.08%, respectively. French gold francs were un-changed at 6.58% cents.

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

Calgary Sept. 23 (Canadian Press).
Receipts. Tuesday, cattle 637, calves 253, hogs 488, sheep 121. Wednesday, to noon, cattle 390, calves 137, hogs 141, sheep 189.

137, hogs 141, sheep 189.
Medium butcher steers, 83 to 83.25,
common 82.75, down; good cows \$1.85
to 82. good yeal calves \$3 to 83.25.
Hogs 25c lower, selects 86, bacons
\$7.50, butchers \$7. Sheep steady.

Reno Gains 6 Cents On Vancouver Mart

Vancouver, Sept. 23. - Reno continued to move higher during morning dealings on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today, cents to close at \$1.30. The market as a whole tended to decline, despite the upward leader-

ship of a few higher priced issues. Reno. was among the most active traders, turning over 6,000 shares. Total board trading. 'during early session amounted to 17,084

Bralorne was stronger under light turnover, trading up 20 cents at \$8.50.

50% 375

Premier was fairly active, I lower to close off 5 cents.	but d	rifte
(By Mara, Bate & Co.	Ltd.) Bid	Ask
B.C. Nickel	38	40
Big Missouri	.52-4	54
Beaver Silver	825	835
Bralorne Bridge River Con	4-6	9.30
B.R.X.	13	15
Canadian Rand		. 8
Cariboo Gold	190	194
Congress	10-4	11
Dictator Dentonia Fairview Amal. Fawn Federal Gold Belt Gold Mount Grange	14-4	15
Fairview Amal.	6	1 3
Fawn	41 -	70
Federal	19	20
Gold Belt	11-4	12
Grange	2	. 2
Grange Grail Whiskne Hedley Amal	13	.14
Hedley Amal	17-4	19
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Home Gold Island Mount Inter. Gold	115	.120
Island Mount	110	7
Kootenay Belle	88	90
Mak Glecar	2-4	- 3
McGillivray Creek	18	1.0
	26-4	25
Minto Morning Star National Silver	2-1	1
Mational Silver	3	1
Nicola	14-4	1!
Noble Five	2-2	- 2
Pend Oreille	80	91
Pilot Gold	760	765
Pioneer Gold	- 4	- 17
Premier Gold	332	335
Quesnelle Quartz	22	10
Relief Arlington	130	13
Reward	7-4	23
Rally	9-4	10
Salmon Gold	8-4	1
Sheep Creek	90	92
Silvererest	10	12
Taylor Bridge	2-6	100
Vanalta	5-1	-
Vidette	132	138
Viking	1-4	-
Waterloo	1-0	10
Wayside	10	1
Wellington	1/4	300
Wesko	26-4	21
Whitewater Circles	47	4
Ymir Yankee Girl	33	*
A.P. Con.	12	13
Amalgamated	8	1
Atlacenda	-4-1	-
British Dominion	13	12
C. and E	15	44
Calmont Commonwealth	6	100
Crow's Nest	8	5 1
Dalhousie Oil	53	2 1
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	Vancouver, Sept. 23.—Stock sales this forenoon on the Vancouver stock exchange	١
	were:	1
	Listed Oils	L
	A.P. Con750 at .12.	F
	C. and E80 at 1.25.	ŧ
4	Curb Oils	÷
4	Anaconda-2,000 at .04%	Ŧ
	Calmont-1,250 at .15.	ı
	Dalhousie—150 at .53.	Ŀ
	Highwood-2,000 at .10%.	Ť
4	May Jon-1 000 at 15 1 1000 at 16	1
	Mar Jon-1,000 at .15 2, 1.000 at .16. Merland-3.000 at .11.	1
4	Mercury-1,000 at .11.	÷
	Ranchmen's 500 at .42.	1
1	Royalite-6 at 27.00.	Ŧ
	Vulcan-500 at 58.	ł
Н	Listed Mines	÷
	Big Missouri—400 at .52, 500 at .52%, 1.400 at .53, 50 at .55, 25 at .58.	1
	1 400 at 87 50 at 55 25 at 58.	ŧ
	Bralorne-3 at 8.15, 100 at 8.25, 200 at	3
	8.30.	E
	B.R.X 850 at 13, 1,000 at .14.	ł
	Cariboo-50 at 1.92, 500 at 1.95.	ŧ
	Dentonia-5,400 at .15, 200 at .15%, 100	1
	at .15%.	1
	Island Mount-400 at 1.20, 100 at 1.22.	1
	Kootenay Belle-500 at .87, 500 at .88,	1
	500 at 80 700 at 90	1
	Minto-2,500 at 126, 700 at .27.	1
	Morning Star-9 000 at .02.	1
	Pioneer-100 at 7.60, 170 at 7.65.	1
	Premier Border 6 000 at 01	1
	Premier Gold 5 at 3.25, 500 at 3.33, 300 at 3.34, 600 at 3.35, 300 at 3.37, 800 at	1
	at 3.34 600 at 3.35, 300 at 3.37, 800 at	1
	3 38 500 at 3 40 500 at 3.41.	3
i	Reno-1 000 at 1 24 1 200 at 1.25, 400	Ť
	at 1.26, 100 at 1.27, 550 at 1.28, 200 at	3
	1.29, 2,900 at 1.30.	1
	Salmon-1.000 at .09	1
	Sheep Creek-1,000 at .92.	1
	Taylor Bridge-500 at .10.	1
	Vidette-100 at 1.34.	1

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licola-1.3v at .15. foble Five—2,000 at .02%, 3.000 at .05. zellance—500 at .04%, 3.000 at .05. zeward—200 at .07%, zeward—200 at .07%, zellef Allington—1,200 at .41, 100 at .42. zegus Argenta—1,300 at .61%, 2.000 at Premier-1,400 at 2.30 (dd), 100 d Empire 4,000 at .03. o-500 at .27.

change were: Listed Oils
Amalgamated - 1.000 at .08% 1.000
at .08 ... 1.000 at 1.26.
C and E - 100 at 1.25, 100 at 1.26.
Hargal - 2.000 at .08% .500 at .10.
Crow's Nest - Curb Oils
Tethrourie - 23 at .33.
Mar Jon - 500 at .16 %.

BONDS

FOREIGN

(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

New York

Bid Asked

1957 108.75 109.25 105.75

1955 105.25 16.75

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181.75 182.25

11.75 32.25

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18.75 ustralia 5% 1857 elgium 6% 1855 gogta 8% 1945 enmark 5% 19 1955 rench 7% 1851 erman Gov't. 7% 1949 ally 7% 1851 lpan 64% 1954 lnas Geras 64% 1956 orway 6% 1944 uueensland 6% 1947 ome 6% 1852

(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)
Public Utilities— Bid Asked
C. Power 51/9 1960 106.25 107.75

Irregularity prevailed throughout the active session in which the October and May futures soared to their highest prices since early in August, 1930. All options in the early trading recorded new high marks for	B.C. Telephone 6% pfd. 108 09 Beauharnois Power 5% 1973 47.25 Calgary Power 5% 1990 57.28 C.P.R. 5% 1954 108 25 C.N. Power 5% 1956 106 25 Gatineau Power 5% 1956 100.75 Int. Hydro 6% 1944 55 25 Shawinigan 4% 1961 88.75 Western Power 5% 1949 105.78 Industrials—	49.75 100.25 109.00 106.25 102.25 57.75 100.25 107.25
a year or more. Export sales of Canada, chief com- modity totalled almost 1,000,000 bush- els, but the early-session advance of nearly 2 cents a bushel scored on this bullish development were pared by	Burns Bundles 5% 1998 67.25 Canada Steamships 6% 1941. 6.25 Canada Cement 5%% 1947 107.75 Ceneral Steel Wares 6% 1983.10.05 Pederal Grain 6% 1949 96.00 McColl Frontena 6% 1949 98.00 McColl Frontena 6% 1949. 108.00	69.75 47.75 110.25 106.25 99.00 108.25 110.00

common closed strong at the co to the United States headlined the coarse grains sections with the cash price being quoted at more than \$1.00 a bushel. Other coarse grains prices recorded gains.

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day	46-4	47-3	47-5	46-6	46-6	
Det.	45-7	46-5	46-7	46-2	46-3	
Rye-						
Jec	69-5	70-3	77-1	69-7	70-7	
fay	70-1	71-4	71-4	70-2	71-1	
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Barley-			5 -4			
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Associated Press
Chicago, Sept. 23. — Profit-taking
on price advances eased the Chicago
wheat market late today, and overnight gains were more than wiped

Winnipeg estimated export pur-chases of Canadian wheat today would total 1,000,000 bushels. Italy entered the market as a buyer of United States Pacific Coast white wheat, taking a full cargo, despite western marine strike difficulties. Wheat closed unsteady at the same

Wheat closed unsteady at the same as yesterday's finish to ½c lower. September 1.16%, December 1.15½ to 1.15½; corn ½ off to ½ up, September 1.10 to 1.10½; December 94¼ to 94½, oats unchanged to ½ down, and provisions varying from 15c setback to a rise of 22c.

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VANCOUVER WHEAT

Vancouver, Sept. 23.—Vancouver ash prices: Straight 6. 1 hard	wheat t Tough 106 105%
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Liverpool. Sept. 23.—Today's per wheat quotations, c.i.f. Liverpool, idian funds at current sterling e	in Can-

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NEW YORK METALS New York, Sept. 23.—Copper, quiet. Elec-rolytic. spot and future, 9.75; export, 9.25 to 9.90.
Tin, barely steady; spot and nearby,
44.75 to 44.87%; future, 44.86 to 44.62%,
Lead, steady; spot. New York, 4.60 to
4.65; East St. Louis, 4.45.
Zinc, dull; East St. Louis, spot and
future, 4.85.
Quicksilver, 89.00 to 93.00.

Nordon-300 at .1114. **
Ranchmen's-500 at .42, 800 1.4. United—300 at .05. Vulcan—300 at .58. Vulcan—300 at .58. Listed Mines Bralorne—10 at 8.25, 180 at 8. Dentonia—200 at 15%. Kotchay Belle—1,200 at .88. Minto—2,600 at .25%. Morning Star—380 at .01%.

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Premier-100 at 3.35, 100 at 3.38.
Reno-1,100 at 1.24.
Sheep Creek-650 at 34.
Wayside-1,000 at 1.04.
Wayside-1,000 at 1.04.
Beaver Silver-4,000 at .03.
BC. Nickel-50 at .03.
Pairyit Wysiane-600 at .1236.

Gruil Whiskne 500 at .12½, 5,500 2, 1,000 at .13½. Hedley Amal.—1,000 at .18. Nicola—200 at .14½, 2,000 at .15. Pilot—1,500 at .05. Relief Arlington—400 at 41, 1,000 Bilbak Premier 200 at 2 40. Coast Breweries 15 at 13 25. Coast Breweries Rights-15 at 7.75.

CORPORATION BONDS

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B.C. Electric 6% pfd 109.75	
R.C. Telephone 6% pid 108.00	109.50
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LONDON METALS

LONDON MARKET

London. Sept. 23.—Large profit-taking sales were absorbed in today's stock market and there was active buying of railroad and oil securities. Motor, steel, to bacco and silk shares were in demand selling at higher prices. Some demand selling at higher prices. Some while trans-claim profit ling sales while trans-claim profit ling sales while trans-claim prock and German bonds held steady.

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TARE SHOPE MEETING	

Right Lake, Olivin, Seattle, former adian Press). — Directors of Lake Shore Mines Limited were re-elected at the annual meeting of share-County, Washington, stated the manholders yesterday. Those returned are ner in which Evans had taken the Dr. W. P. St. Charles, A. L. Blömfield, daughter constituted child stealing in william H. Wright, Albert Wende and the State of Callornia.

E. D. Colvin, Seattle, former in the prescription of relatives and friends, funeral service for the late Patrick Michael Burns was held here today. Requiem high mass was sung in St. Mary's Cathedral, with interment to the prescription of relatives and friends, funeral service for the late Patrick Michael Burns was held here today. Dr. W. P. St. Charles. A. L. Biomfield, William H. Wright, Albert Wende and Ernest Martip. Charles McCrea. former Ontario Minister of Mines. for a brief address expressed his conviction that the Kirkland Lake camp and Canada generally were only at the dawn of an era of great production. Profit for the fiscal year was listed at \$9.675.400.87, while bullion production was set at \$16.361.529.69 and interest on investments and bank of the fiscal year was listed at \$9.675.400.87, while bullion production was set at \$16.361.529.69 and interest on investments and bank of the fiscal year was listed at \$9.675.400.87, while bullion production was set at \$16.361.529.69 and interest on investments and bank. and interest on investments and bank balances at \$169,745.74. Operating expenses were given at \$4.810.515.98 for development, mining and milling, and \$97,056.19 administrative.

Judge McIntosh told Evans the only question before the court was that concerning child stealing.

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METALS PRODUCTION UP

Ottawa, Sept. 23 (Canadian Press)
—Production of pig iron, ferro-alloys,
steel lingots and castings during the

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whose appointment as advertiswhose appointment as advertising manager of Rogers-Majestic Corporation Ltd. and De Forck Crosley Ltd. and affiliated merchandising companies has just been announced by B. A. Trestrail, director of sales, service and advertising for these companies. The announcement is coincident with the launching of a gigantic merchandising drive, the chief medium of which will be the most intensive radio newsthe most intensive radio newspaper advertising campaign ever concentrated in a short period in Canada.

Judge McIntosh Rules Los Angeles Man Must Face Child-stealing Charge

An extradition order, which will send William H. W. Evans back to Los Angeles to face a charge of child stealing, was made by Judge J. C. McIntosh in County Court this morning. Evans will be held here for the next fifteen days and will then be taken to California.

The order was made after Evans had admitted taking the child, his six-year-old daughter whose custody had been granted to the mother in business mining 16 % had been granted to the mother in been factors. 15 % divorce proceedings in the California Court last January. He protested against being sent to the California courts, which he criticized severely, citing the Thomas Mooney case in charges that they were corrupt. 18 madian Press). — Directors of Lake 18 D. Colvin. Seattle. former

There is only one thing to do and that is give the order," the judge said.

Letters exchanged between Mr. and

Mrs. Evans after his departure from California with the child, featured yesterday afternoon's hearing.

Mrs. Evans testified she had married Evans in Los Angeles in 1928.

Following the marriage he had lived for some time in Ventura, California, while she resided in Los Angeles. She steel ingots and castings during the first eight months of this year showed a considerable gain over figures for the corresponding period in 1935, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Pig iron production which reached the year's low point in July gained 10-per cent in August to reach 38.755 tons. The eight months total was 413.893, compared with 384.704 last different times to Mrs. Evans and 413.893, compared with 33.354.

Mys. Evans testified, regarding the divorce she had received from Evans in January last. She had been given gots and castings totaled 80.164 tons, compared with 34.88 in 1935. The ments had been mate to time.

Mr. Evans had been entrusted with and unchanged at 44%.

New York Sept 23 (Canadian Press) The Independent Order of Odd Fellows, at the organization's annual convention here, today decided to hold the 1937 meeting in Milwaukee.

BAR SILVER

Bar silver, steady: 1/16 lower at 19 ments had been nearly the lower and unchanged at 44%.

the care of the child. Deirdre, for a short time, and had disappeared with her at the beginning of September. LETTERS READ

A letter, postmarked New York, from Evans to Mrs. Evans, was intro-duced as evidence. In it, Evans said he had "no wish to be ruthless," but explained he had taken the child, and

oped to bring her up.

Another communication from Evans to a friend in California, said he, Evans, was rebelling against Califor-

Mrs. Evans said she had found his address, and had come by air to Vic-toria, where she saw Evans and the

The little girl had been taken by Evans without her knowledge or con-sent, Mrs. Evans said.

Evans, appearing without counsel, asked his former wife if she had reed asking her attorney not to eep the child away from him when said she had. He asked Mrs. Evans if she realized

it was because of the friendly feeling he had for her that he had declined to be represented either in person or to be represented either in personal through an attorney at the divorce

proceedings.

Mrs. Evans replied she thought he
had been absent at that time because
he had realized it would be better
not to appear.

Evans produced a private agreement between himself and his former
wife, drawn up before the divorce,
regarding the children.

PROMISED AMENDMENT

He asked Mrs. Evans if she remem-bered promising to try to secure amendment of the divorce clause re-

garding the children.

Mrs. Evans stated she had had a new petition drawn up ready for sig-nature when she found he had taken the child.

further evidence indicated Mrs. Evans had endeavored to secure the return of the child without hurting

Feans. She had found it necessary to use the law however, to accom-plish her objective. Evans questioned his former wife over an interview with a friend of his in which she sought Evans's address. He asked if she had wilfully deceived the friend by letting him think she had nothing but friendly feelings for him, Evans.

"I told him I had no enmity for

you, and I have not," Mrss Evans re-

"I would have done anything to get Deirdre back," she said later.
Detective Henry Jarvis testified to
the execution of the warrant. He had found Evans and the little girl in a Vancouver Street rooming When the arrest was made, the de-tective testified the child had said: "I don't want to go back to my old

Patrick M. Burns Funeral Today

Canadian Press Calgary, Sept. 23.—In the pre-

In Palestine

Canadian Press from Havas Jerusalem. Sept. 23.—The death to-day of a British soldier from wounds received during a clash with Arabs last night brought the toll of persons killed in Arab-Jewish disorders during the past twenty-four hours to five, with three seriously wounded. Two Arabs and a Jew were killed in a



UNITED PEATURE SYNDICATE, Inc. R-29

Must Have Dorothy Dix Level

Tells How To Deal

HOW TO HANDLE YOUNG GIRLS is such a heart-breaking problem that nts sigh for the good old days when daughters from the time they shed pinafores until they put on their wedding gowns.



The difficulty of solving this question has given rise to two opposite schools of thought on the subject. One denies young girls all personal liberty and makes them virtual prisoners at home. The other imposes no restrictions upon them and lets them run wild. And which system of bringing up a girl is most disastrous, heaven zione knows.

On the one hand we have the sorry on the one and we have the sorry spectacle of girls scarcely in their teens, girls as ignorant of the world as the day they were born, whose ir-responsible parents give them no guidance or protection and permit them to ruin their lives before they have fairly begun. Everywhere we see girls who are mere children who have been given automobiles in which speed to places of which their fathers and

We see girls, so habyish that they look as if they should be drinking milk in the nursery, guzzting cocktails in bars until they are drunk. We see girls who should still be playing with dolls playing with passion. We see them through sheer ignorance blundering into the road that leads to hell, and it is a sight that strikes terror and pity to our souls and must make the angels weep.

On the other hand, we see perents who through fear of their own little ewe lambs running into danger, as do so many others about them, keep them so closely confined in the home corrai that the results of being too much guarded are as bad as not being guarded at all.

The fathers and mothers who make their daughters wear little girls' clothes while all the other girls have sophisticated frocks; who won't let their daughters have their hair waved, or use lipstick or rouge when all the other girls have their hair waved, or use lipstick or rouge when all the other girls are painted up like barn doors; who won't let their daughters go to the school dances with boys when all the other girls have dates, think that they are protecting them. But, nine times out of ten, what they are really doing is to turn their girls into hars and cheats and huri them into the very temptation from which they are trying to keep them safe, or else they isolate them.

If a girl is naturally high-principled, or if she is mild and meck and If a girl is naturally high-principled, or if she is mild and meek and timid, she obeys her parents and site at home of an evening and reads an improving book while the other girls are having good times and playing around with the boys. But if she is high-spirited and full of life and avid for pleasure, as most girls are, she is only too likely to climb out of the window when the door is shut, pick up boys on the street, go places and do things that she never would have dreamed of doing if she had been allowed to have the boys come to her home to see her and to have a reasonable amount of liberty.

The overstrict parents who will not let their young daughters have any association whatever with boys forget a number of important things. One is that girls in their early teens are always boy-crazy, and the remedy for that is not to deny them the society of boys, but to give them an overdose of it. Make boys forbidden fruit and girls will follow their Mother Eve's example and break their necks to get them. Make boys a commonplace and they will just be Johnny Jones and George Smith and of no interest whatever to them.

Another thing parents forget is that young people run in crowds, and that if they keep their daughters from being one of the bunch they simply shelve them. When they grow up they are aliens. They don't belong: They are left out of everything. They are wallflowers at parties. They can't break into that close corporation or the boys and girls who have played together since their grammar school days. Many a girl is an old maid because her mother wouldn't let her go to the junior prom.

Still another thing that parents forget is that the girl who is never allowed to have a date until she is twenty years old doesn't know how to make herself attractive to men. She is awkward. She is either too difficult or too easy. She lacks the technique that a girl must begin acquiring almost in her cradle if she ever becomes one of the popular girls who never lack for dates and whose dances are cut into mincemeat.

The moral of all of which is that moderation is the word for parents in dealing with their girl children. Drive with a light rein, but see that they never get out of hand.

DOROTHY DIX DOROTHY DIX. (Copyright, 1936)

Uncle Wiggily Breaks a Dish

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Smack! Bang! Crash!
"What in the world was that?" cried
urse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy running into the
ning-room from the kitchen where she
as baking a cake. "Who did it?" "I did it," said Unce Wiggily, and he did not speak at all boldly and confident like as he usually did. Nor was there any twinkle on the end of his pink nose.
"Did it drop off and break?" saked Nurse Jane.

"That was one of your wife's best dishes." said Nurse Jane.

"T know it," Uncle Wiggily sadly additionally supported by the saddy and with the "what were you doing with it?" the mukrat lady housekeeper wanted to know. It was just looking in it to see if there was no single to the close of the close

On, no, none at all," he answered earnestly, well, the dish is broken and I had been pick up the pieces," said Nurse pick up the pieces, and Nurse Tolly the pieces to me, and Uncle Wiggily, "What for?" asked Nurse Jane. "Ill stick them together again. I'll mend my wife's dish and make it as good as new," said the bunny gentleman.

GLUE IN THE WOODS."

California's state bird is the Valley Quail and its state flower is the California Poppy, but no state tree has yet been named.

A wool bee will be held in the Temperance Hall tomorrow.

The next monthly meeting will be held in the Temperance Hall on Thursday evening, October 18.

one threw a stone. It struck Orando, mouldering fire of mob violence was

HOROSCOPE "The stars incline, but do not compel"

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1936 Mingled good and evil aspects are dis-ried in the horoscope for today, accord-t to astrology. It is a date menacing to

cerned in the horoscope for today, accord-ing to astrology. It is a date menacing to many who are engaged in itigation and it brings prominence to attorneys. While the morning hours promise good fortune to those who are enterprising and ingaged in plans for starting new pro-lects, it is wen to delay the signing of

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Coastwise Movements

WICTORIA-VANCOUVER Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Victoria 1 at 1.45 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 6.3 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 6.3 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 6.3 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 6.3 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 7.4 p.m.; arrives Victoria 2.40 p.m.; arrives Victoria 2.40 p.m.; Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Victoria daily at midnight, arriving Vancouver, 7 a.m.; Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Vancouver daily at midnight, arriving Victoria, 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE Ss. Iroquois leaves Seattle daily at mid-nieht; arrives Victoria, 8.35 a.m.; leaves Victoria, 9 a.m.; arrives Seattle 5 p.m. Princess Marguerite leaves Victoria daily, 8.45 p.m.; arrives Seattle, 9.45 p.m. Princess Kahlieen leaves Seattle daily a.m.; arrives Victoria 12.56 a.m.

Iroquois leaves Port Angeles, 7 a.m.;

SIDNEY-ANACORTES

Rosazio leaves Sidney, 2 p.m. daily;
arrives Anacortes, 6.30 p.m.; leaves Anacortes, 8.5 a.m.; arrives Sidney, 1.15 p.m.
Makes connections at Lopes for Chuckanut
Drive.

SALT SPRING ISLAND

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SALT SPRING ISLAND

Ms. Cy Peck leaves Swarts Bay, daily succept Wednesday, at 330 am. and 5 p.m., leaves Fulford Harbor, daily except Wednesday, at 6.15 am. and 4 p.m. Wednesday only, leave Fulford, 8.15 am.; leave Swarts Bay, 7 p.m. Sunday only, leave Fulford, 8.15 am.; leave Swarts Bay, 7 p.m. Sunday only, leave Fulford, 8.15 am.; leave Swarts Bay, 9.30 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 5 p.m. and 7.45 p.m.

VANCOUVER-NANAIMO

Princess Eslane leaves Nanaimo daily, except Salurday and Sunday, at 8 am. and 2.30 p.m.; leaves Vancouver daily, except Salurday and Sunday, at 11 am. and 3.45 p.m. Saturday and Sunday only, leaves Nanaimo at 8 am., 2.30 p.m. and 3.45 p.m. Saturday and Sunday only, leaves Nanaimo at 8 am., 2.30 p.m. and 3.45 p.m. and 5.45 p.m.

Ruth Alexander and Emma Alexander leave Victoria alternate Saturdays at midnight for San Francisco, Los Angeles and Alexander carrive siteratae Thursday evenings from California ports.

Deep-sea Movements

TO ARRIVE

SEPTEMBER PIONEER, United Kingdom, GREGALIA, United Kingdom Septem-

TO SAIL PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Orient porta. September 28.

PACIFIC PIONEER. United Kingdom ity to establish minimum wages and working conditions for maritime work-HIKAWA MARU. Japan ports (from Annouver). September 29.

This authority, he predicted.

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Into Dock Troubles

Roosevelt to Name Marine
Board Shortly; Seamen
to Have "Reasonable"

would give the commission arguments
with which to persuade both parties
to the Pacific Coast dispute to continue under existing agreements pending a commission study of the mat-**Working Conditions** At about the same time, Harry

in case a coastwide graritime strike ties up shipping this fall.

Colonel Ohison also urged retailers to stock up with large orders, and said that the government railroad has no funds with which to operate should its freight revenues be cut off. However, he added, the railroad Harry Lundeberg, agreed to submit will got allow any cities to suffer through lack of fuel.

Washington, Sept. 23.—Joseph B. shipping company.

Washington, Sept. 23.—Joseph B. should be signed a shipping company. Navigation and Steamboat Inspection, said yesterday the only sure way to avert a strike or lockout of maritime September 22.

GREGALIA. United Kingdom. September 28.

PRESUBENT JACKSON: Orient ports.

Reptember 30.

Commission before that time. time commission before that time. Weaver explained the maritime act gives the commission control over subsidies to ship owners and author

GANGWAY

Canada's New Minister to Japan, Will Sail From Here October 17—Hon. W. D. Euler Will Also Depart From This Port—Austra-lian Singer Will Arrive Here Shortly — Notables Cross Atlantic — Hinden-

Washington. Sept. 23 (Associated Press).—With President Roosevelt Press).—With President Roosevelt Roosevelt Press).—With President Roosevelt Roos

mands and the men left the ship.

causing postponement of the sailing:
Pete Gill, agent here for the Sailors
Union, said the walkout was not a strike and the union was attempting to replace them.

Other steamship companies operating in the intercoastal trade were reported receiving the same demands from their crews.

Anchorage, Alaska, Sept. 23—col. O. P. Ohlson, general manager of the Alaska Bailroad, today issued a statement advising rail belt cities to stock up on coal, and said coal fine operators were increasing fheir output in case a coastwide giaritime strike tites up shipping this fall.

Sapiro, attorney for the sailors.

Associated Press

San Francisco, Sept. 23.—A definite threat of a "shutdown" of Pacific Coast shipping September 30 entered the maritime labor situation today as opes for a settlement of working spreement disputes turned to the national capital.

Thomas G. Plant, chairman of the coast waterfroht employers' committee, said that if new agreements are not reached by the end of the month the question of continued operation will depend on workers.

"If enough men report for work." Bruce is scheduled to address the victoria Burns Club, of which he is honorary president.

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and Commerce in the Government of Canada will be another interesting canada will be another interesting visitor to Victoria during the next few weeks. He will come here October 7 to sail by the Ss. Niagara on a business mission to New Zesiand and Australia. He is expected to be here again, on his way back to Ottawa, early in January.

offices of the Canadian -Australasian not badly damaged, then proceeded to Line, the inbound Niagara, due here October I, will have a very charming TO BE BROKEN

Tadio contest winner aboard. She is

Miss. Lurline Fleming, who has aspirations to become a radio star in

Canada or the United States. She
recently won an Australian contest,
which entitles her to an audition
over the National Broadcasting time
out of Hollywood. Of an exceptionally charming personality, the twenty.

Blaze on Ss._ Ormonde
Brought Under Control Off
Australian Coast

out of Hollywood. Of an exceptionally charming personality, the twentyweek-gold slinger from Sydney was
given all the support of civic and
funicipal governments of Australia. The great German dirigible Hin-

Sydney, Australia, Sept. 23.-Fire

Weather

Daily Bulletin

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ince George

By the time the Ormonde reached there the fire was reported localized and under control. There was no cause for anytest the cantain divised.

Capt. Ernst Lehmann. The Americans of the captain adjusted.

iner Bremen reached New York the the vessel has been fitted out.

The Canadian Leader will be reamong them being the Marquess of named Taau and registered in Tsingdian Franchise Committee and onetime Parliamentary Under Secretary
of the Indian Office: Lady Nancy
Astor, American-born member of the
British House of Commons; Miss
Sarah Churchill, daughter of Winston Churchill, Palip Merivale, the Lothian, former chairman of the In-dian Franchise Committee and one. Victoria, 5 a.m., Sept. 23.—Pressure has risen over this province and rain is re-ported on the coast, while fine weather with moderate temperatures prevails over the interior. Scattered showers have ston Churchill: Philip Merivale, the actor, who will tour North America with "Call It a Day," and Ely Cubertson, the bridge player, and Mrs. Culbertson.

Fellow passengers with Victoria, former Queen of Spain on the Italian liner Conte di Savoia, which reached ston Churchill; Philip Merivale, the

Seatis—Temperature, maximum yester-day 66, minimum 82; wind, 8 miles N.; clear.

Fortland, Ore—Temperature, maximum yesterday 76, minimum 56; wind, 4 miles N.; clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.90; temperature, maximum yesterday 66, minimum 54; calm; cloudy.

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Victoria Temperatures Max. Min.

Victoria Temperature maximum yesterday 66, minimum 54; calm; cloudy.

Temperature maximum yesterday 66, minimum 54; calm; cloudy.

Three classes of fares, first, intermediate and coach are offered as a few weeks ago.

Former Harbor

Vancouver, Sept. 23.—After awarding Michael D. McLean \$3,000 damages for wrongful diamissal against the Vancouver Harbor Commissioners, Mr. Justice Robertson de-

Commission to Look DOWN THE German Plane Makes Fast Atlantic Hop

Spoken By Wireless

September 22, 8 p.m.—Shipping: SALVAGE QUEEN, left Victoria for Por SALVAGE QUEEN left Victoria for fort.

Alberni. 6 p m...

TUDOR STAR., left New Westminster for Seattle, 5 pm.

TUDOR STAR., left New Westminster, Market Westminster, 120 miles from Vancouver, Brandbanker Westport for Vancouver, 80 miles south of Pachena.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN, Victoria to Yokohama, via Honolulu, 1.513 miles from Victoria. oria.
PRINCESS MAQUINNA, at Kildonar orthbound from Victoria, 4 p.m.

September 23, 12 noon.—Weather: Estevan—Overcast: southeast, light

Dense Fog Causes Plane to Come Down; Freighters Collide Off New York

Associated Press

New York, Sept. 23. — Dense fog over the United States Atlantic sea-board, endangering shipping and disrupting aviation schedules today, claimed three lives in a Rhode Island plane crash and caused a collision of two freighters in New York waters. The heavy murk rolling in last might from the Atlantic Ocean, of-fered an additional hazard to motor

traffic.
Investigations began today into the crash and burning of a twin-motored army bomber near Hillsgrove, R.I., in which three army airmen plunged to death.

The freighters Pluto of Norwegian registry, and the New York of the Central Vermont Transportation Company, crashed in blinding log in the East River, off Hunts Point, with-

out loss of life.

Coastguard launches and other craft rescued the officers and crew of seventeen of the Piubo, which flashed a distress signal. Shortly before dawn According to advice received at the the Pluto sank, and the New York,

UP IN JAPAN

Ss. Canadian Leader to Load in West Indies and Then Go Across Pacific

Sydney. Australia. Sept. 23.—Fire broke out on the Orient liner Ormonde control after some hours. The Commonwealth liner Nurada stood by while the craw fought the blaze.

The fire started in bales of fibre in the Ormonde's No. 4 hold. As a precautionary measure the captain of the steamship headed at full speed for Twofold Bay, 250 miles south of Sydney.

By the time the Ormonde reached there the fire was reported localized and under control. There was no cause for anxiety, the cantain advised.

The The Weather

Capt. Ernst Lehmann. The Americans also made a round-rip flight by Japanese interests at a price reputed to be \$82,500.

The Ormonde 14,982 tons, was en route from England to Brisbane. It interest many and South America.

The passenger lists of the great liners arriving at and departing from New York are always of interest, especially when so many of the passengers are known throughout the world. For instance, the German yards here. They will sail as soon as the vessel has been fitted out.

Culbertson.

Reports

Victoria—Barometer, 30.26; temperature, maximum yesterday 67, minimum 47, wind.

A miles R.; rain, 0.1, raining.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.26; temperature, maximum yesterday 68, minimum 48, wind.

Reports

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standard sleeping car accommodatio intermediate allows travel in the tourist sleeper, while coach is for dicoach travel.

Man Wins Suit

Mr. Parker expects a large number to take advantage of these winter rates and the railways are co-operated.

Moonrise, Moonset

Aeolus Flies From New York to the Azores in Seventeen Hours; Second Plane to Fly From Bermuda to Azores

Associated Press

Horta, the Azores, Sept. 23.—
The Acolus, ten-ton German Lutthansa flying boat, arrived safely at 1.40 p.m. G.M.F. today (5.40 a.m. P.S.T.) from New York.—
The flight was made in the fast time of seventeen hours and forty-seven minutes. The crew originally thought it would take twenty-two hours.

The Acolus, all-metal monoplane, was captained by Baron Hanswerner von Engel, who, with his crew of three, was completing a round-trip flight.

The ten-ton flying boat was catapultee over the waters of Long Island Sound at 1.53 a.m. P.S.T. yesterday from the mother-

P.S.T. yesterday from the mother-ship Schwabenland before a group of about 100 selected observers, including United States army fly-The Acobus's sister-ship, the Zephir, was left behind at Port Washington. The Zephir will start tomorrow for Bermuda, to which the Schwabenland is preceding it.

pulted for the Azores.
Other flights, to New York and Newfoundland; are to be made next month.

Had Eventful Time On Trip

Trio Jumps Into River When Yacht Explodes and Bullets Spatter About Them

Three Rivers, Que., Sept. 23.—Survivors from a fire that destroyed their yacht amid a fusillade of popping bullets, three hunters came home yesterday to tell how they had a second escape from death in the cold waters of the St. Lawrence River while waiting rescue by a passing coa The trio, Ubald Caron, Herman

Chatillon and Paul Lafleur, Nicolet dentist, started out Sunday on what was to have been a holiday hunting trip to the woods fringing the river Fire broke out as they attempted to teplenish the fuel, tank when the craft was about four miles from shore. Within a few seconds most of the boat was enveloped in flames. on was the only one able to swim caron was given the only lifeboat while Lafleur was able to leap to a length of floating wood. As they floundered around in the cold water the free reached the cabin where the guns and ammunition had been

There was a sudden barrage of bullets and Chatillon shouted to his companions to remain under water as long as possible. Many of the bullets spattered around them, they said. For more than an hour they struggled in the water, shouting en-couragement to one another, until the flames died and they were able to cling to the smoking wreckage, which attracted the coal boat.

Doctors said they suffered only om shock.

J. Moore, seventy-year-old Puget Sound pilot of Seattle, died here to-day from a stroke suffered last Fri-

striking his head.

He was rushed to a hospital here, believed to be suffering from a fractured skull. Doctors found his skull was not fractured however, and that he only had a severe head wound. Mrs. Moore was brought from Se-attle by airplane Saturday, and rushed to her husband's side.

Sunrise and Sunset Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacifice standard time) at Victoria, B.C. for the

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Bargemaster To King Is Named

Putney Boat Builder To Attend King Edward In Ancient. Picturesque Role

minor appointment in the Royal Household is that of J. T. Phelps to be King Edward's bargemaster.

"Bossy" Phelps is a Putney boat figures in the upper reaches of the Thames. He has been a Royal waterman in four successive reigns, and on

Thames. He has been a Royal waterman in four successive reigns, and on the death of "Bill" East was appointed bargemaster to King George.

The office of Kings Bargemaster is survival of the days when the King will, which left the residuary estate, will to open Parlisment in the royal barge. In earlier times it was tustomary for the monarch to spend the night before his coronation at the Tower of Isondon and proceed to admit a will she executed December 2, 1936.

The husband, William Courtois Finlay, had been bequeathed \$1 by the will, which left the residuary estate, the residuary contribution of the residuary contribution of the second o

Pilots' Lookout

Kingsley inbound, off Cape Beale, in-law in Germany.

MAILS

Close, 5.15 p.m., September 24, Nor-mandic via New York. Close, 5.15 p.m., September 25, Beren-garia via New York. Close, 1 p.m., September 27, Duchess of Bedford. edford.
Close, 1 p.m., September 28, Montealm.
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ork should be so marked. When sent
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posted three days later than the dates
dicated.

MEST INDIES GENERALLY Close, 1 p.m., September 24. Close, 1 p.m., September 24. JAMAICA Close, 1 p.m., September 25, 27.

AIRMAIL SCHEDULE Close: Victoris, 3.39 p.m., daily, except Sundays and bolidays. Arrive: Chicago. 10.30 a.m. next day next day. Los Angeles 5.30 a.m., next day; Los Angeles 5.30 a.m., next day; Los Angeles 5.30 a.m., next day; Hallian N.S. 5.20 p.m., third day; London, Ont. 7.15 p/m. next day; Montreal 7.46 a.m. second day; Ottawa 7.45 a.m. second day; Toronto, 8 a.m. pext day; Winnipez. 2.00 b.m., next day.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

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Close, 11.15 p.m. September 7, 12, 13, 5, 20, 22, 28, 28, October 4, 16, 11. Close 4 p.m. September 9, Ms. Aorangi. Close 4 p.m., September 19, Ss. Empress d Japan Close, 4 p.m., October 7, Ss. Niagara.

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PASSES AWA

Russia; due Yokonama, Beptember 21: Hongkong, Beptember 22: Hongkong, Beptember 23: President Grant; due Yokonama, September 25: Shanghala, Beptember 29: Hongkong, October 3: Shanghala, Beptember 29: Hongkong, October 3: Shanghala, Beptember 29: Hongkong, October 3: Glose, a p.m., September 19: Empress of Japan; due Yokonama, October 3: Shanghala, October 3: S

WEST COAST

The crew crossed the Pacific recently on the Ms. Hikawa Maru, disembarking at Vancouver.

Special Rates
From Prairies

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West Coast Moore seventy-year-old Puget Sound pilot of Seattle, died here to day from a stroke suffered last Friday aboard the British tramp steamer King John.

Capt. Moore had piloted the vessel to the international boundary from Seattle, then turned it over to a Canadian pilot.

As the ship crept up the river in a heavy fog the pioneer pilot stepped from his cabin to a companionway from Seattle and Canadian Pacific and Canadian Pacific Coast which will go into effect on October 1, according to an announcement made today by Joseph B. Parker, secretary of the Canadian Passenger Association in the

YUKON AND ATLIN Close, 1 p.m. August 8, 10, 12, 15, 17, Portuguese navy September 8, 22, 24, September 2, via Vancouver, Mails of August 10, 17, 24, letters only, Close, 4,30 p.m., August 10, 17, 24, 27, mander of the warship Alfonso d'Al-via Seattle.

GULF ISLANDS GANGES, GALIANO, MAYNE, PENDER ISLAND, PORT WASHINGTON, SALT MAIS close Sunday, Wednesday, Priday, 11.15 pm.; Tuesday, 10 am, Mails due Monday, 7.15 pm.; Sunday, Mails due Monday, 7.15 pm.; Sunday, Mails due Monday, 7.15 pm.; Sunday, Mails close Tuesday, 16 am.; Wednesday, Priday, 11.15 pm.; Mails close Tuesday, 16 s.m.; Wednesday, Friday, 11.15 p.m. Mails due Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 7.15 a.m. Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 11 15

Malis due Monday. 1.15 p.m.; Friday. Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 11.15

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ron vesters from Seattle, 9 a.m., september 9.

Princess Louis from Vancouver, 9 p.m., Princess Louise from Vancouver, \$ n.m. September 19. Northwestern from Seattle, \$ a.m., Sep-smber 28.

Pioneer's Will Ruled Invalid

In Vancouver Judge Finds Mrs. Emily Finlay, Ex-Yukoner, Had Delusion

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Sept. 23.—Finding that
Mrs. Emily Finlay, Yukon pioneer,
who died last March leaving an estimated estate of nearly \$90,000, had a
delusion her husband was poisoning
her, Mr. Justice Murphy in the British, Columbia Court yesterday refused
to admit a will she executed Decem-

way of all London traffic.

The bargemaster still attends the sovereign at the state opening of lor a few months in that year, until the woman's death.

the woman's death.

The short period, excepted by the judge, would cover the exceution of a will made by Mrs. Finlay October 3, 1933, by which most of the estate would go to the surviving husband, with a \$25,000 legacy to the brother-

Vancouver, 10.30 a.m. Moldanger passed Victoria, bound Vancouver, 11 a.m. Asbjorn left Royal Roads for sea POTATO PRICE

B.C. Cost to Consumer Will Not Be Above Dominion Level, Says Minister

price at which they are moving to other parts of the Dominion, Hon. K. C. MacDonald, Minister of Agri-culture, told a mass meeting of

growers here.

He also said the provincial government would carry "to the Privy Coun-cil, if necessary," its appeal on an injunction granted recently in Van-couver preventing marketing board

After hearing the marketing situa-tion explained to them by Col. E. Poole of Armstrong, manager of the Interior Vegetable Marketing Agency-tion, the control board's administratrucks loaded with potatoes. tive arm, the growers laid aside a Close. 4 p.m. September 9. Aorangi: due
Auckland. September 28. Sydney. October 3.
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They expressed their dislike, howver. of a reduction in botato prices ever, of a reduction in potato prices from \$30 a ton net to the growers to \$25 a ton, ordered last Saturday. of a reduction in potato prices

R. O. Bullwinkel Back in Seattle

Seattle, Sept. 23.—Robert O. Bullwinkel, who has done a lot of wander-ing since he joined the Admiral Oriental Line eleven years ago, was back on Transportation Row in Seattle today, as district traffic manager for

today, as district transcripts, the Pan-American Airways. as purser on American Mail Line vessels between the Pacific Northwest and the Orient. In 1928 he was named Canadian passenger agent for the American Mail and Dollar Lines, with headquarters at Victoria.

Pan-American Airways operates

passenger, mail and express services completely around South America; an. Alaska service, linking Juneau. Fair-banks and Nome; the famous clippers from California to the Orient and a service from Los Angeles, connecting with the South American Lines at Mexico City.

TWO MEN LOSE PLACES IN NAVY

Lisbon, Portugal, Sept. 23.-Two naval officers were disciplined yester-day for the frustrated mutiny in the

burquerque, was relieved of his com-mand and transferred to the naval reserves. Second-Lieutenant Jorge reserves. Second-Lieutenant J Fernandes was expelled from service.

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